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JEWS CLEAR ISRAEL COAST

Last Arab Coastal Stronghold Falls

Burglars Feast On Pie, Whiskey

residence of Mr. E. B. Tees-during Saturday night and early yesterday morning, ate a sumptuous feast, comprising a piece of roast pork, a lemon pie, whiskey and soda, and Vermouth, after they had stolen money, clothing and personal property (including a Parker 51 fountain pen and a Hermes Baby typewriter) to the total value of approxim- | dead. ately \$2,000.

Not content with the drinks i they had in the house, the bur-Pgines took away the remainder of

a bottle of whisky After the burgbirs had gained so admittance to the house, (situate) just off Castle Peak Road between Dragon Inn and the Tari Lam Chung Camp), they placed i a row of the cans outside the doors of the servents' rooms and switched off the main electric switch.

'When the servants awoke yesterday they found the main switch off and the cans outside. their doors. Investigations reyealed that the intruders entered the house by cutting a hole in one of the mosquito wire nettings and lifting the latch of a ground_floor window.

1,500 PRISONERS MUTINY

Fifteen hundred prisoners mutinied in the prison of the Canton District Court on Saturday night, according to a Chinese message from the Kwangtung capital yester-

The shackling and solitary confinement of the prisoners' Tsang Cheong, reportedly caused the uprising against the prison authorities. ap'ts therever, quelled the dis-las his personal representatives in tur, anne without any casualties | the ultimate supervisory body.

fixtures in the prison and were hial during the truce period. scene at 11 p.m. on Saturday. they retreated back to their cells. high seas en route to Palestine

BERNADOTTE TO MEET SHERTOK

Tel-Aviv, June 6. Jewish forces tightened their ring around the encircled Egyptian spearhead at Isdud today, demolishing an enemy heavy gun emplacement and wrecking an Arab transport. Burglars who entered the The Jewish communique claimed the Egyptians

lost heavily both in men and armour.

But it was thought—that Count

these immigrants would not be

subject to restriction but would

the commission during the truce

Count rernadotte and the Securi-

ty. Council to appoint supervisors

from nations which voted for and

egainst partition of Palestine.--

TURNING

Singapore, June 6.

Mr. Malcolm MacDonald, the

South East Asia, declared in a

Speaking over Radjo Malaya.

Mr. MacDonald sald Communist

"political agitators" were behind

But their desperate attempts

to impose "a rule by the gun and

fand their movement struck

The Communists, after capital-

ising on the Nationalist movement

in India and Burma, Mr. Mac-

Donald said, were now seeking

to destroy these newly-establish-

ed Governments by trying to

create economic and political

distress so the peoples would, in

desperation, turn to Communism.

Malayans they had nothing to

fear from Britain, who would

steadily through democratic in-

Memorial

Unveiled

Mr. -- MacDonald -- assured --- the

violence sweeping

REDS

EAST

Tolitical source: here expected

Bernadotte would propose that

Israel troops continued to still remained a stumbling block. drive toward the "dangerous" triangle" -- a three-corner network formed by the towns of Jenin, Nablus and Tulkarm, remain under the supervision of The important Arab Base of Wakun, on the road to Tulkarm, was captured from the Iraqis who reportedly left 200

The last Arab stronghold in Philes Press. the constal sector of Israel was lost on Saturday. The capture by the Jews, of Yibnah, seven hiltoretres couthwest of mounth, leaves the entire const down to Isdud in Zlonist hands, In Gaillee in the north, the Syrians rained automatic fire and morta bombs from across the horder on frontier Jewish settlehence of Dan Dfazr Szold, Lebe-Habashan and Mishmat Hayarden, and Rosh Pina and Malaloch on the Lebanese border which the Jews captured last

Count Folke Bernadotte left Belout today for Haifa where he munism were now turning ists. will meet with Moshe Shertok, eastwards after being checked Foreign Minister of Israel, in his in Europe. rentinued efforts to bring about | i ruce in the Holy Land.

Count Bernadotte is expected to proceed from Halfa to Amman the fresh outbreaks of lawlesswhere he will talk with King ness and Abdullah of Transfordan and the Malaya. Iraqi Foreign Minister.

Late today (Sunday) he was cheduled to go to Cairo to meet |knive in the plantations, annes Nokrashi Pasha, Egytian Pre- and factories would be stopped

Deeply Pleased

The Syrians and Lebanese were openly impressed with the United Nations mediator. They were dcepty pleased by his impartiality and fairness in his delicate

Count Bernadotte said he will not fix a date for ceasefire until he was satisfied the most efficient possible steps have been taken

for its supervision. The Count selected five Swedes Power, supported by Army -one of them a general-to act

The question of supplying Jews The trouble begon----when-the-f-fir-Arab---areas-and-Arabs---in prisoners demanded that Tsang- Jewish areas was- reported to Cheony he unshackled and re- have been solved by Count Berleased from solitary confinement, andotte who stated that in his The demand refused, they broke view neither party could be alout of their cells, smashed all lowed to increase its war potenbattering down the main gate. It is believed he proposed to when army units arrived on the colve the Issue of immigration with the same tacties. The ques--Threstened-with-machine-guns, tion_of_immigrants-now -on the

Dr. Soong To Control Military

Increased power has been invested in Dr. T. V. Soong, Governor of Kwangtung and concurrently Director of the Kwangtung Pacification Hendquarters by his new overall authority over all armed forces

in South China. A Canten report said yesterday that, determined to solve the banditry problem, to eradicate the Communist menace and to put an end to the prevailing unsatirmetary communications situation in South China, the Central Govgrament has gively Dr. Soone outhority over military affairs as well as civil affairs in Keyener

New Division

Er, Soong, the report added, has been given permission to recruit and train a new division of troops in South China to be officered by men of his own personal choice. These troops, in addition British High Commissioner in to the existing 25 Peace Preservation Corps, will be mainly broadcast tonight that the responsible for dealing with supdirectors of international Com- pression of bandle and commun-

> The American-educated Kwangtung Governor has also been given controlling power over all arsenals, military establishments and all installations of the Army.



This white line dress embroidered with the coat of arms of the city of Frankfurt and well known scenes of the town exemplifies the resurgence of fashlon in Germany. A new look model, it stole the show at a fashion parade staged in Frankfurt to mark the centenary of Germany's first National Assembly on May 25,-AP Photo,

BRITON SHOT DEAD IN

Singapore, June, 5. All police leave here has been stopped in an effort to combat a new crime wave which is sweeping Malaya, resulting in the death of several Chinese and the armed-robbery of two Britons, in-

which one was shot dead. continue to advance Malaya The police in Johore Province have decided to stay on duty instead of attending the King's Birthday parade next Thursday.

> A Cornishman, manager of a other bodies, one of a 40-year tin mine near Ipoh, while he old Chinese, hacked to death by bed by armed men. They took the equivalent of £300, according to a Reuter cable from visited the premises of the Singn-Kuala Lumpur.

Today, another gang, armed with machine-guns, held up Mr. F. Lewis, the Welsh manager of the Jeram Pedang Estate. miles_east of Scremban, solzing his payroll of 10,000 Straits dol-

The robbers machine-guned telephone before fleeing.

Axe Murders Industrial unrest is believed Klapa., Ball and Lima crimes now being committed. naval shot a Chinese rubber factory

was distributing pay, was rob- an axe, were found in the same day to be gaining in brilliance. The police combed the rubber factory area and several times

> pore Rubber Workers Union. Reprisals Threat In Johore, where the strike situation is deteriorating, there are now 20 rubber estates strike-hound. . Posters in bold

Chinese characters have appeared throughout the estates, declaring: "Destroy those who work for other races." About 1,300 Chinese and Indian Inbourers downed tools on the responsible for the many Estates in north Selangor today after they were threatened with Four Singapore gunmen today reprisals if they continued work. Last week, 700 troops base, from which many of the foreman three times in the back, police evicted 78 "agitators" from

RUSSIA TO ACCEPT CHINA PLAN ON TREATY REPORT

Shanghai, June 6. A dispatch from Nanking published in the Chinese afternoon newspaper, Sin Ye Pao, today claimed that authoritative diplomatic sources disclosed that Russia had informally hinted to the Chinese Government that Moscow was prepared to accept the Chinese compromise plan for convening the Japanese peace conterence.

Prico: 20 Conts.

Another Korean Election

Manila, June 6. The United Nations special make another attempt to hold elections for a constituent assembly in the Russiancontrolled area north of the 78th parallel.

So declared Dr. Rufino Luna. Philippine alternate member of the commission, who leaves at uldnight for Shanghal.

There he will join other memhers of the United Nations group who will leave abourd a chartered Northwest Airlines plane for Scoul tomorrow morning. Luna said he felt the Russians

vere pursuing a "softer" attitude n Korea that might make it possible for the United Nations in the Sin Ye Pao.—United Press. commission to carry out its instructions to supervise nationwide elections.

Luna told the Associated Press: SULPHURIC in North Korea we expect to finish our assignment by August. ACID for an election our works will considerably longer. Our first duty will be to confer with North Korean authorities."-Associated Press.

Comet Gaining Brilliance

Tokyo, June 5. A Kyodo news service despatch from Okayama today said that the new comet spotted near Perseus yesterday by Minoru Honda, astronomer of the Kurashiki Observatory, was found on subsequent observation at around 3 a.m. to-

Kyodo said Honda reported that the new comet's luminosity had lengthened from two degrees to to the vehicle. about five. He said the position has now shifted to about three degrees westward in the direction of Casiopia.

Kyodo said Honda, who, gained fame last year by spotting a sensational new comet which attracted worldwide attention, said that the latest comet can be seen throughout Japan.—United Press.

B-49 CRASH KILLS 5 Muroc-Air-Base,

Calif., June 5. The entire crew of five was killed when a great eightengined B-49, the Northrop but to stop American aid, to Aircraft Company's Flying China" and urged the public this testing field early

An Army spokesman said the Mojave, about 300 miles east of isolating China from her allied thuch extends to the Gult of Tongkin. San Francisco, only a short time after taking off from this desert

The cause of the disaster was not immediately determined, the spokesman sold. An investiga-Meanwhile all was quiet on the order for thorough investigation tion of the smouldering wreck-

> islanbul, June 5. Turkey's National Defence

The China compromise plan advocates the calling of an 11power preliminary conference for drafting a peace treaty

with the Big Four retaining

the veto power.

The report of alleged Soviet acceptance came a few days after the presentation of credentials by the new Soviet Ambassador, N. V Roschin who, according to the Sin Ye Pao, has been very active In social activities in the Chinese capital compared with his precommission for Korea will decessor, A. Petrov who usually was more aloof from Nanking functions.

> The paper speculated that the report of Soviet acceptance of the Chinese plan and Roschin's activities might indicate a change of Moscow's policy toward China. It said that some circles in Nanking believe that Moscow is anxious to have a Japanese peace conference now because continued deadlock does not help Russian policy while it allows time for the completion of the United States occupation policy. However, no other sources carried such a report as appeared

Two fire engines and a tender, under Div.-Officer V. C. Seymour and Station Officer Caynes, were sent to a dangerous goods godown at the miscellandous goods from Un junction of Boundary Street Long to Kowloon. and Laichikok Road at 5.50 After turning the bend near p.m. yesterday to find, on ar- | the 514 milestone, the lorry struck rival, fumes coming out of a few leaking drums of sulphuric acid.

Firemen, wearing gasmasks entered the compound, rolled out the drums and extinguished the fumes with sand. No damage was done, although the appearance of three fire appliances attracted a large crowd in the

A fire tender was sent out to Tung Lo Wan, Shatin, at 6.20 p.m. yesterday in response to a message that a lorry-bus had caught fire.

Firemen found smoke coming Three counterfeiters were in out of the bonnet of bus 5200. fail today for tryin to sell phony gained about half a degree com- The fire was caused by defective 1,000 lire notes for 450 lire each. pared to the previous day and its wires in the engine. It was exglowing greenish-white tall had tinguished without any damage plainclothes detective. - United

by Police during their search of Lau Fau Shan on May 6 for the pirate gang who exchanged fire with the Police for three days, died at the Laichikok Infectious Diseases Hospital at 2.30 a.m. yester-

Pirate

Suspect Dies

The 34-year-old woman

who was shot and arrested

Allaged to be the cousin and a lieutenant of Tam Mul. Lau Fou Shan pirate chief, the woman war shot in the arm when she attempted to fire at a Police party. She was removed to the Kowloon Hospital the same day and, on May 29, removed to the Laichikok irfectious Diseases suftering amalipox.

LORRY BREAKS IN TWO

Lorry 5837, belonging to Lam Sau of Un Long and driven by Ho Shiu-yuen (32) of 116 Tai Nam Street, first floor, literally broke into two when it rolled down the cliff near the 5½ milestone at Castle Peak Road at 6 a.m. yesterday.

The driver and five of the six passengers were rushed to the Kowloon Hospital in a very serious condition. The seventh man. Lam Sin-cheung (32), suffered only slight injuries and war permitted to go home after he had been attended to at the

According to the report made by Lum to the Tsun Wan Police, the lorry was carrying seven men and a cargo of livestock and

the hillside on the left side of the road, went for three or four feet, then swerved to the right, rolling over the cliff about 10 yards further down the read.

--About-20-feet-down-tho-slope, the body of the larry was ripped off the chassis. The chassis came to a stop another 50 feet down the

The injured men were Lo Tinsung (28), Hau Kee-shun (21), Lau Sam (32), Tsang Foon (32) and Chan Choi (28).

Naples, June 5. Their first customer was a

SAYS DEMONSTRATION

Shanghai, June 6. The anti-American movement sponsored by local students is not a patriotic movement in the true sense but merely a well-planned plot of the Communists, Garrison Commander Lt. Gen. Hsuan Ti-wu stated at a press conference last night, held jointly with Mayor K. C. Wu.

stop United States aid to Japan. them.—Reuter. crashed and burned not to sympathise with the

Mayor Wu also said the student the Sea of Okhotek tonan anticyclonic anti-American , campaign was centre, over Japan and thence to B.E. | Communist-inspired—a plot alm-. ed at disturbing the peace by trash occurred during a routine injuring the feelings between test flight between Muroe and China and the United States and

> planned for yesterday was instigated by students of the Nntional Chinotung University who acted contrary to the advice, per- Maximum: 82.7 deg. Fall. sunsion and orders of President Malmumi 76.0 des. Fah. Chen Heing-kang and more than Bunching: I hours. 20 professors of the amiversity. . Bainfalls, Nil. Total sainte Jan. 1-

An incident threatened during the tones day, when some 2,000 students assembled on the -Bund late fast evening pre- paro at mal paratory to marching to the United States Consulate Con- Hel Junidice oral, two blooks away from the Dee Point 188 28 de Bund, on Foothow Road. Before they could complete Wild Force Joop riding squads, surrounded Lew thom and at a busic signal wad-

He said "the real aim of the ed into the gathering, cut them Communist students is not to off in small groups and dispersed

Pressure is also fairly high over the South Philippines and Dorneo. A deep depression has formed over the interior of China from which a shallow

The trough lying to the M.E. and S. of Ho charged that the purade Japanese anticyclone through the Luson Siralts to Hainan persists. Today's Forecast :- Moderate El winds.

Yesterday's Weathers

. 4(2.9 mm.tz:17,44 jps. | 80 Assiect Pi average of \$47.5 minter \$5.49 (no. Readings at

RIVER YANGTZE MOUTH BLOCKADE

Shanghai, June 6. Tightening measures to hamper the activities of Communist forces along the Yangtze and China coast, the Kiangsu naval authorities today clamped a general blockade of areas around islands in the mouth of the Yangtze.

termined action was being sance duty around the Yangtze block standing near the beachtaken, effective today, to cut Communist supply lines of Woosung where the Whangpoo munist troops captured Chufu. time since before the war.—Reu-River enters the Yangize 15 birthplace of Confucius, in Shan-ter miles from Shanghai.

action was necessitated by the list garrison evacuated Chufu increasing number of junks and after vigorous Red attacks from Cownerd other vessels suspected of carry- two directions, ing essential supplies to areas under Communist control.

Battle Brewing Near Pelping. China by virtue of its connec-W Page Three

25 25 Dragon Boat Festival. Page Five French People Worrled.

Page Twelve-

UK. Cricket.

Page Blx Golden Jubileo of RAMO.

The statement issued by the | A dozen gunboats are believe first naval command said de- assigned to search and reconnais-

ports today admitted that Com- diers," on parade for the first tung, as fighting in that province The statement said the nave. grew in intensity. The National-

> However, Government troops were claimed to be still holding out in Yenchow in Shantung which had been under Red assaults for several days. Heavy fighting was raging on the outer cowherd, was drewned at the defences of Yenchow. The loss of Chufu, one of the most famous small towns

other setback for the Govern-

ment forces since the Commun-

In Shantung recently,

Government troops three days Cheung's body was recovered by

stitutions to self-Government. — D-Day

Portsmouth, June 6. French and United_States. servicement shared guard duties here today with British units lars (about £1,250). when Field Marshal Viscount Montgomery, the Chief of the Mr. Lewis' car and destroyed his Imperial General Staff, unveiled a D-Day memorial on the fourth anniversary of the Allied invasion of Normandy. Thousands of holldaymakers were among the large crowds the ceremony,

invading craft sailed, to watch seriously wounding him. . Two these estates.-Reuter. Lord Montgomery described the invasion as "the greatest example in history of the perfect combined operation." It was cooperation and commudeship. he

said, that had brought about a complete and decisive victory. Lining the route from the pier to the memorial—a plain concrete were units of the Territorial

Drowned

Cheung For-mul, 17-year-old Chaung, was rescued by the boys, sulate-General but were prevent- peared. The children, however, found ed from massing by an emer- The municipal announced devillage to summon assistance. ------ from the effects of immersion cause of the olly government's Press.

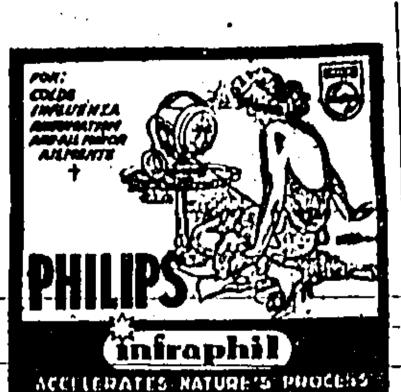
Students Released After "Red Sift" Shanghai, June 6.

Meanwhile pro-government 16 Army, Britain's "weck-end sol- The city authorities today conducting a "Red sift" released more students after questioning 50 in connection with an attempt yesterday to hold a mammoth demonstration by 20,000 against United States aid to Japan, but are -still holding 10 alleged ringleaders, including one newspaper woman picked up mistakenly as an agitator while she was covering developments.

and muchino-guns.

stream at Heung Fun Lui (former campuses of universities in the of the organisers of the demon- age will be opened as soon as it Nudists' Camp), Shatin, at 2.45 Shanghai area from where stu- stration. All handbills and flags, has cooled sufficiently. o.m. yesterday. Another cowherd, dents set forth in an effort to including small pails of tar which it was not known whether a Ng Kee (13) who with two other stage a huge march through the were to be used for writing military or civilian pilot was at tion with Confucius, marked an- small boys was swimming with city to the United States Con- slogans; on walls, also disap- the huge batlike craft.-Reuter.

ist mounted their rapid offensive Cheung too heavy for their puny gency turnout of heavily armed termination, and yesterday's I strength and run back to the police backed by armoured cars vigorous police section to write (confinish) to students meddling; with political matters which marked Minister, Munir Belleck, has reevacuated Tawenkow, Sub-Inspector S.H. Dowman and The coffices of the series of incidents in Shanghai signed. He had held the post since strategic city on the Tientain- removed to the Kowloon Mor- groups which organised the un- in the postwar years, evidently September, 1947 when the pre- preparations, however, some 500 nich Pukow rullway south-west of luary, while Ng Kee was taken successful demonstration were had a calming, effect on the sent Covernment wheaded by relice, including mounted and Shantung in the wake of bitter to the Kowloon Bospital suffering descrited today," apparently be students' enthusiasm. " United Hasan Sakr, was Mormod, Reu-



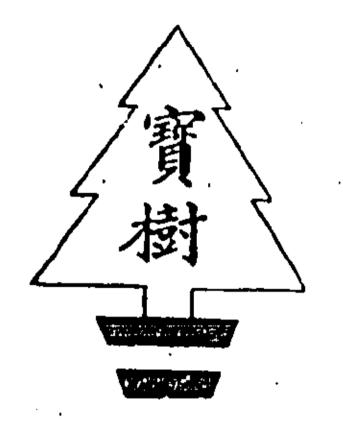
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BATTLE BREWING NEAR PEIPING

-Peiping, June 6. Nationalists and Red forces are moving toward collision somewhere northeast of Peiping, Fu Tso-yi's headquarters said today. A Red column is in the vicinity of Miyun on the

Peiping-Jehol railway, 40 miles northeast of Peiping.

NO ILL USA

Nanking, June 5. Mr. Wang Shih-chieh, Foreign Minister, declared night that though the Chinrese and United States Govcraments might hold CENTRAL RADIO & ELECTRIC | ferent views on the disposal of certain categories of Jap- Chengich more than 400 Reds out panese industries, he was of a force of 2,000 were killed. _convinced_that_neither_Gov_ ernment would want to permit the military resurgence

of Japan. In a talement designed to answer the charges that the United States authorities, were fostering Japanese militarism, Mr. Wang said "It is inconcervable that the United States Government would encourage the recurrence of the heartcend-

ing scenes of Penri Harbour clear and consistent, Mr. Wang and Tientsin were unable definite categories against dop- pairs are being rushed. arrese militarism, "we also recognise the necessity of enabling freight train on the Peiping-Japan geneturity to develop to be Tients a callway was blown up self-supporting.

general public of China towards | Associated Press. the United States, by whose side we fought in the late world war and with whom we are bound to cooperates in building world

MUSLIM AID TO PALESTINE

Algiers, June 5. The formation of a committee | Centing airbases. tor ald to Palestine, comprising -presentatives-of-all-Moslem-

and means of giving concrete as- | power of a mobile airbase in a sistance to the Arab cause in defensive situation." - United Palestine.- - Reuter.

The Nationalists are near Tunghsien, railtown 13 miles east of Pelping, marching north to meet the Reds. The Nationalists belong to the command of General Shang Kuan Yu-shiang, one of General Fu Tso-yi's leading sub-

ordinates. in Jehol, the Nationalists attacked the Reds south of Chengtch, provincial capital, and drove them back several miles, the

headquarters claimed. It said that at the same time Nationalist planes bombed and strated Rea positions around the city. In one assault, west of

Railways Damaged

Meanwhile, the Reds caused further damage to North China railways. Guerillas blaw up a bridge on the Ralping-Mukden line between Tangshan, 60 miles northeast of Tientsin, and the Great Wall.

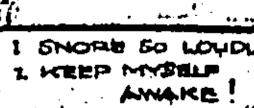
The Reds also tried to raid Peichuatien, a station near the scone-of the destruction, but were foiled by the Nationalists, Result Declaring that the Chinese of the damage was that Manpolicy townfds Japan has been churla-bound trains from Pelping said that while there must be travel beyond Tangshan, but re-

Other despatches said that by a Red land mine near Yang-Mr. Wang said that though Isun, 29 miles from Tientsin, The shore might exist some apprehen- wreckage was removed and the some or misunderstanding in the line repaired by midday. The monds of certain people, "there is Reds also damaged the Peipingno ill feeling on the part of the Jehol railway near Mlyuan,-

MIDWAY BATTLE CITED

Washington, June 5. The U.S. Navy today cited the historic battle of Midway as further argument for Luilding big carriers to serve as

Fleet Admiral Earnest King. wartime chief of Naval Operafactions, was announced here to- | tions, said that the Midway fight, which ended just six years ago, The committee will study ways "demonstrated the versatile









Washington, June 6. The Atomic Energy Commission announced today that the world's most powerful atomic cannon of its type will be built at Los Alamos, New Mexico. It will be an electrostatic accelerator capable of firing nuclear projectiles up to 12,000,000 and in special cases 30,000,000 electron volts.

CONCESSIONS GERMANY "MUTUAL"

Paris. June 6. A Foreign Office spokesman today denied that France acto Anglo - American wishes in the recent London Conference on Germany and that concessions were

"mutual." The Benial was an official answer to widespread charges in the French press that the French delegation had "sold out" the nation's security in agreeing among other things to a federal form of Government for Germany.

The spokesman pointed that both England and the United States - made equal concessions in agreeing on an international authority for the Ruhr.

He quoted the United States and British statements made at the 1947 Moscow Blo Four meeting in which both said flatly that they could never accept an international Ruhr authority. This he said was an indication of the extent of their concessions in London.

in on the question of a federal nuclear, physics, nuclear chemis-Government, he conceded.

The spokesman said that the United Press. French Government had endorsed the agreements made at London and will back Foreign Minister. Georges Bidault in the critical Assembly debate on Tuesday on foreign affairs.--- United Press.

COMMISSION ON

Shanchai, June 6. The United Nations Commission | sident. on Korea is scheduled to leave tomorrow (Monday) morning.

The Commission has been drawing up its report on the South Korean elections while in Shanghal for the past two weeks a spokesman.--United Press.

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soven months, at an estimated cost of £100,000,000, Canada now maintains the Highway, which is a valuable training ground, for her military engineers. It is in hatter shape to-day than over before.

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irappers and gold miners,

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smasher of its kind in existence. It will cost \$2,000,000 and take two years to build

The site of the accelerator is at l the Los Alamos scientific labora. tory operated for the Commission by the University of California. Some other kinds of atomic bombardment cannon-cyclotrons. synchotrons and such-generate energies higher than those to be developed at Los Alamos.

Unique Features But the Commission said its accelerator will possess features which will make it more useful for some kinds of nticlear research than the more powerful types. It said: "The unique features of the electrostatic accelerator centre around the flexibility of its energy control and in the ex-

tremely high precision with which this control can be maintained, Commission added: "Particle accelerators now-under construction for energy in multimillion or even billion electron volt-range, do not have features, nor are they particularly adaptable to the study of the properties of both light and complete nuclear below 20,000,000 volts. There is need for much more precise data in this range. France on the other hand, gave | It is of prime importance

> and nuclear engineering." McNUTT FOR PRESIDENT MOVE

Bloomington Indiana, June 6 row in the streets of Vienna An official of the National Ccuncil of Negro Democrats urged today that Paul V. McNutt, the people and tell them how to the coming fiscal year and to buy Palestine Aid Committee met unformer Ambassador, to... the prevent such incidents."—United more from the sterling areas.— der the Pakistan Premier, Mr. Phillippines, be drafted for the Press. Democratic nomination for Pre-

The draft was urged by Dr. Seoul by chartered plane early L.W. Harrison, jar., Chairman A Norwegian Foreign Office of the Finance Committee of the spokesman, was unable tonight to organisation.—Associated Press confirm or deny the London reports that Mr. Ernest Beyln had had informal talks, on Scan-

Fort Smith, Arkansas, June 5. Sinmese twin girls were born dinavian defence problems reand will return to Korea to "take here yesterday and died today, cently with the Norweglan, up regular duties," according to 24 hours after their premature Swedish and Danish Ambirth.—United Press.



border guards Russian Marienborn near the British Zone boundary in Germany today took into custody five German freight cars carrying mail, a British. spokesman disclosed.

'three German trains were detoined but! were allowed later to proceed, he said. The five cars

Graf told a People's Party

rally at Krems in the Soviet

Zone that Austrian-Govern-

mient officials and ordinary

citizens "start trembling when

their telephones or door bells

start ringing, because they fear

they will be arrested by some

Apparently referring to a re-

cent incident involving Soviet in-

telligence and Austrian_inform-

cautioned Austrians not to "work

for Allied intelligence organisa-

you endanger yourself and your

father and mother if you

The Secretary said he had

talk about kidnappings and dis-

appearances because "every spar-

"You might be kidnapped, and

ants in the First District, Graf expenditures.

Oslo, June 5.

non-Austrian."

The Russian guards said the stability. Zones,-United Press.

Lisbon, June 5. Allegations of police pressure ware made by an aged witness at the second day of the military court trial at Lisbon of 13 high-ranking Army and

Navy officers and prominent citizens. All are charged with attempting to overthrow the regime _Dr_Antonio_do_Oliveira_d Salazar, Premier and virtual ruler of Portugal for the past

Professor Jono Sonrer, 70-yearold former Colonial Minister told the court "I cannot support statements that the police claimed were signed by me because they were done under terrific strain after, twenty sleepless nights that brought hallycinations to my

Three other defendants so far heard - Vice Admiral Jose Mendes Cabecadas, Brigadler Vasco de Carvalho and Brigadier Antonio Maja—claimed they are were detached from one of the necused the regime of needing ities. "certain purges" to ensure

RECORD

Vienna, June 5.

Australian

The Cabinet has fixed the dol-

lar budget for the 1948-49 period.

about £69,000,000. The author-

1947-48 and the actual expen-

diture was about £88,000,000

Prime Minister J. B. Chiffey

limiting dollar purchases

ised total was £80,500,000

to The Australian pound is worth

Associated Press.

Canberra, June 6.

The new research tool will mail cars did not have the pro- I Vice-Admiral Cabecadas, most be at least three times more per documents. The British prominent of the accused, powerful than any other atom spokesman said the documents specifically charged with being had been in order when the trains | the leader of the alleged, aborleft Berlin for the Western tive military uprising of April Berlin." 1947.—Associated Press

AUSTRIA

charged that the Soviets and their satellites.

disappear over 500 Austrians" since the begin-

The Secretary of the Interior, Ferdinand Graf, today

Manoeuvre

Berlin, June 6, A Soviet order improving conditions of Germans in the Sovjet Sector of Berlin was issued today.

It provided for wage increases of between 15 and 20 per cent, Nationalist supporters who help- equal pay for women and amed bring Salazar to power, but proved housing and canteen facil-

told correspondents that the British authorities were studying the order which appeared to be a "unilateral action directly" In conflict with four-power agreement on the Government of

The British commander, Maj. Gen. Herbert, described the order as "propaganda and a further example of the Soviet desire to

split the city. The British Military Governor General Sir Brian Robertson. meanwhile told correspondents here that while steel production in Germany has been going up steadily, conl production is now

seriously low. He said one of the causes of low production was the wear and had "kidnapped, arrested or simply caused to tear on mining machinery, but this was now being countered by the import of 20,000 tons of steel ning of the Allied occupation three years ago. from Luxembourg to be set aside for the manufacture of such machinery.—Reuter.

102 GUERILLAS KILLED

Athens, June 5. A high Cabinet source said | Greek guerillas lost 102 killed today that it is estimated Aus- and 27 prisoners in an action to tralla will end her current fiscal the north of Kavala in Eastern year with a deficit of \$150,000,- Macedonia, the Greek Gondral 000 between dollar earnings and Staff, announced in a communique today.

Greek Army losses were three killed and six wounded. In Central Macedonia, guerilla forces Litokhoron, attacking Mount Olympus, were repulsed: leaving 15 dead and Ave prison. ers.—Reuler.

Karachi, June 6. Possible future participation of told newsmen that Australia in- a Pakistan Volunteer Corps in the tends to make a considerable re- Palestine conflict was mentioned The Government has to warn duction in dollar expenditures in today when the Pakistan Central. Liquat Ali Khan,—Reuter.

Deciding Attitude To ierman Currency Reform

Borlin, June 5. Marshal Sokolovsky, the Soviet Military Governor of Germany, has called a special meeting of his leading financial and political advisers at his Berlin quarters for Monday.

circles in close touch with licenced Berlin paper Nacht. Exchildren.

Big Gome

Soviet headquarters at Karlhorst indicated that the meetling would decide the Soviet
of the Allied Control Council
dresses, and the children are attitude on currency reform
horst-indicated that the meetof the Allied Control Council
before June 15, widely reported nany during this month.

o reopen four-power, discussions Monday and it, will be known on currency reform for all of then whether any of the four Al-That's where Trapper Knute Germany was foreshadowed by lied Commanders have asked the political circles here tonight. | French Chairman to call a meet-

Certain German political tending article in the Soviet-

The Inter-Allied Secretariat Last-minute Soviet readiness will hold a routine meeting next They quoted as significant a ing.-Reuter.

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Miguel Brewery Hongkong

This weekend 500 U.S. soldiers were flown there because of an enlergency whose nature was not portance to the United States In-recent weekr, larger forces It is the only land route to their burefoot. They are on the way which, it is reported, is due here to be the deadline for cuts. have been travelling North over imporant military bases in to collect their treaty-mone, to take place in Western Ger- rency reform in the Western the Alaska Highway, a vital, Alaska facing Soviet territory; from the Government's Indian tentious link in the pattern of which at one point is only two detence, which follow the trail miles away across the turbulent agent. of an earlier army—the gold- waters of Bering Stralt.

Come with me on a quick trip Tourists in gleaming new road- along the Highway from Dawson sters and battered old jalopies Creek in British Columbia Hilgren caches his whiter supply through the Yukon to Fairbanks of 100d safe from prowling in Alaska, with very little traffic wolves, and bears. That remind no traffic lights and no speed me, we'll probably shoot some are bowling along the 1500-mile cops. We can drive at a steady caribou, bear and moose on this sixty along the two-carriageway journey, and we'll catch plenty gravelled road. read of North America has just In half an hour we cross a fine suspension bridge over. Peace River, whose, velley, cis. one of,

the most fertile bread-baskets in Hairpin Bend

The road winds through snow bends and gradients of one ish

rol of all but camping grounds along the Highway, we rent one room log cubins at "Lum and Abher's" four ist camp. We buy food at the "Blonest Store," and over a log tire cook ourselves tinher of humburgers, beans and peak followed by hannocks and maple syrip.

Just as we start off next morning we see the towering peak of 20,000 foot Mount Logan, Canada's highest mountain. This is the Champing Indian burial ground. Over each grave you'll note a small house, complete even to curtains in the glass windows.

Just as we start off next morning we see four pretty. Indian

girls; daughters of Chief Jumble with other Indian women and

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Just all the road you see thos two log cabins built on 12-foo'

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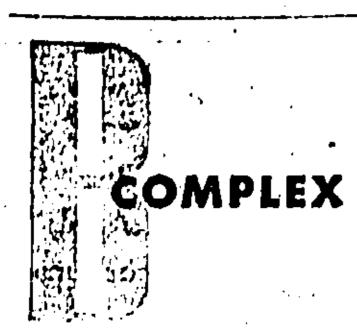
where road-builders from north and, south met when building Line highway. That's the Hudson Bay Company's fur-trading post Now we come into White Horse capped mountains with hairpin once the capital of the richest poor-man's goldfield in the For our first night's stop, typi- heavy gambling town.

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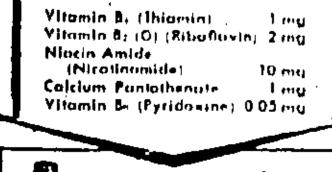
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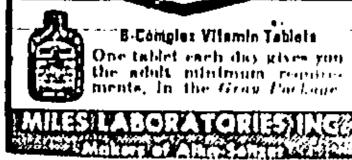
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DRAGON BOAT FESTIVAL FRIDAY

The Dragon Boat Festival, first of the major festivals in the Chinese Year, which falls on -the-5th-day-of-the-5th-Moon,-will-be-observedby the Chineso-community on Friday, June ...

The Chinese community are busy on preparations for this most popular of Chinese festivals. Chinese restaurants and tea-houses are already displaying for sale, a full conge of rice dumplings—the most important item to be eaten at the festive board on the day of the festival.

Afghan '.egation Elevated

Wasington, June 5. counced today that the American Legation at Kabul, Alghanistan, status today, when the Ambas- about the plight of the poor peoandor-designate, Mr. Ely Palmer, presents his letters of credence to ing Wat Yun's efforts to improve the King of Afghanistan.

The new Ambusiador has been remains as Minister to Afghanistan since December, 1945, '

The Government of Afghanistun indicated its willingness to exchange Ambassadors last March and has designated. His Royal of Wat Yun. All efforts to re- serves in the Western Carpathians of the British Government right I know is truly grateful, surely Highness Sadar Mulammed Nalm cover the body were unsuccess- are estimated at 10,000,000 tons. from the start of the Japanese he could do something to make Khin, a cousin of the King, and ful. tormerly Afghan Minister to Lundon, as the first Ambassador on one occasion, Wat-Yun's spirit ing countries, with her present tish Government before the war tected all its citizens—not just to the United States.

As usual with the approach of a festival, prices of various items required for the festival, particuliarly foodstuff from the markets, have shown a slight increase.

The colourful dragon boat races, without which the festival is never complete, will be held as usual and dragon bonts, which have been lying idle since the last festival, are being overhauled and repainted in readiness for ed in Western power agreements selves. next Friday's celebrations.

Story's Origin

The festival owes its origin to a story concerning a famous Chinese statesman named Wat Xyn, an honest and upright manwords-alleviating the sufferings of | self-supporting basis,-Reuter, the masses. On many occasions, Wat Yun is said to have brought The State Department and to the notice of the Emperor, reounced today that the American forms which he considered necessary. However, other advisers to 📥

ple, had no difficulty in overcom-

the lot of the common folk. Emperor, he immediately ordered today, the Imperial dragon boats to search the river for the body. The bulletin said gold ore re- to stay and wait-for the return things, for which I and everyone

The Afghan Legation becomes hunger. As a result, on the an- cent of total world production. dignity and prestige of a local class but just plain members of

Report On Germany's Future

Washington, June 5. Britain, the United States, countries plan to publish on Monday a formal report on this week's London agreement for the future economic and_political_development of Germany.

Diplomatic officials here inthan the formal text of their

The agreement is expected be made simultaneously here and In the five other capitals,

for forming a federalised West- heroes of war and just because The first hotel I approached ern German Government, joint they had left the Colony for Free offered to put me on what they control and distribution of Ruhr China or elsewhere they are now called their walting list and said production, and other measures immune to attacks from differ- a room at \$24 a day might be designed to provide full Western ent quarters. Yes, they think empty in three weeks' time. German cooperation in the Euro- they are entitled to everything This being about 3/4 of who exerted all his efforts to- penn recovery programme on a

London, June 5. In a moment of despair, Wat her gold production by a pro- For this, there can be only ad- hotels get away with all this Yun is said to have drowned gramme of "planned exploita- miration in the highest degree, kind of thing. Everywhere I himself. When news of this tragic tion," according to the bulletin Still, there is rejoicing on the one lask it is the same. event came to the ears of the of the Rumanian Legation issued hand and complaint on the other. While Government has through

Rumania is said to be third Occupation. To admit, I did these hotel people toe the line, I The story goes on to say that among the European gold product gwear at times against the Brit always thought Government proappeared and complained of output amounting to three per- came and I did so with the full the privileged civil service offi-

an Embassy when His Royal niversary of his dealth in each | The announcement said the Government Servant, iliganess presents his letters of year—the 5th day of the 5th gold content of ore in the Western followed later were events which it seems I was sadly mistaken. gredence to the President. He Moon-dragon, boats patrol the Carpathians is estimated at gave me a terrific impact. I am so sorry to take up so will sail for the United States rivers and rice, dumplings, 60,000 kg of pure gold. Reserves awakening me to realize that I much of your space but I do so aboutd the "Queen Mary" from wrapped in bamboo leaves, are in other parts of the country are was then in Hell and Heaven hope some public spirited persons Southampton on June 17.—Reu- thrown into the water to appease estimated at 25,000 kg.—United was the proper terminology for much better able than I to write

and the White Ensign-lay rip- and ribands burning on khaki or Churchill was moved, how pling in a faint spring breeze blue. against the western wall of the l Abbey.

Before them, stiff—upon their poles, were horne the ancient banners that form part, of the church's treasure: the white and gold banner of Edward the Confessor, the Abbey's founder, who tuled a they England 1,000 years

Behind them, at once symbolic and realistic, gleamed three bronze figures -- three new elligies in the church of statues, three new memorials in the memories.

One figure—a submariner in sweater and high sea-boots, his eyes upflung - bears the legend "The last enemy that shall be destroyed is death."

The next-dedicated to the Commandos—carries an automathe rifle and the inscription "These performed whatsoever the King commanded."

flung themselves from the skies entirely. like human bombs—commemorates the Airborne Forces and those crazily valiant men who were known by the incongruousis unassuming title of the Special Air Service, and bears the words "These were mighty men of

For this unveiling of the memorial to men of the Combined Services the narrow corridor of the cloister was closepacked with the uniforms of State, the robes of Church. Trumpets spoke.

'Fighting Face'

And Winston Churchill, in the square-cut frock-coat of his youth, became for a brief and happy hour once again the leader, once again the spokesman, of a Britain embattled.

_Hls_face_set_in_the_grlm—lines of the war days ("The old man has got his fighting face on," muttered one Airborne officer to another), Mr. Churchill came escorted by the tall, gaunt, tonsured figure of the Dean of Westminster, his coat of gold pricked out with blue,

acutely Churchill remembered. It was pre-eminently a Service West Cloister of Westminster occasion, Young officers reinforced the vergers to usher ticket-holders to their places. But the congregation held many civillans; too many of

By GUY RAMSEY

grief in their hearts.

the sun shone brightly, but no be undertaken in the hourly, flags waved even from the great duily, yearly peril of death. tower of the House of Lords.

Only the stern periods of Mr. Churchill, deploying like the squadrons of an army, touched The third - heavily laden with the scene with rhetoric of ear; the equipment of the heroes who rhetoric of eye was missing do dwell" and "O God, our help continue, I shall continue.

Out Of The Past

For a Churchill speech it was



BRITAIN WILL REMEMBER THEM.

Two flags of the Britain that I The sun shone bright on me- jonly, the tensing of the muscles spans the world -- the Union Jack dals clinking on civilion lapels of the law showed how greatly

> challenge the minefields of the only read English. Forces.

and nerves of tempered steel" of where they were going. for them the comfort of the old endlessly recurrent, precisely ac- out by the almighty Japanese In the little square of green curate, tasks of modern war to masters.

The Promise

The service, with its familiar hymns—"All people that on earth in ages past"-drew to its close. The trumpets were still. The voice of the leader was silent.

mise: "We will hind. remember them."

> A brief word to the Dean another to sculptor. Gilbert Ledward, chill had gone.

· And the con-"...We will re-

Correspondence

Makes Him Sick

Sir.—The people of Hong Kong makes me sick, sick to the ex- long time in the Colony. I'do treme, and I do not mind telling hope you may allow me a little you I am fed up with them. Most of your valuable space in your unfortunate I am one of them widely read paper to say what I France and the Benelux and as such it makes me wonder feel about living conditions here at times whether it would be since the war. Before the fighting advisable for my son to stick I had a small cosy flat where my around here when he grows blk. husband, a mercantile marine Of course, it is now too late for officer, and myself lived very

want-u-yard and by the same When we returned here in terminology give them a mat 1946 our flut was taken by other they want a bed. Contentment is a people and although I tried germ spreading mental hap- everywhere to got a flat for a tions would issue a statement of places. Now that they are lucky long time, the high keymoney what they had agreed on rather and work under the British Cloy- come. Then a good friend took ernment once more I would pity on me and allowed me to live imagine contentment is enjoyed in one small room although she all round. On the contrary, this already had her parents and beautiful gift has been abused four small children with her again and again.

The London Conference result. think a mighty lot of them- the landlord's son is to come They think they are back from China. which the British Government my husband's pay is out of the are sympathetic to dole out from question. Imagine my surprise time to time. Each time this when a friend informed me that process is carried out each time Government people were living opportunism comes in.

Pay Announcement-Hong Kong knows this seems to be profiteer-Government Torpedo No. 2, in- ing when the same sort of room volving an astronomical sum of before the war cost only about solid money and real money in \$6 a day! If they kept hotel every sense of the word. It cer- rooms prices down like they do tainly makes historical entries in the fints this room would only Rumania is planning to increase British Colonial Administration. be about \$8.50 now. How do the Windsor House, Hong Kong Human nature certainly is the Price Controller really done

What else then could I do?

hopelessness pervaded my body and soul. The streets were full with Chinese characters with a sprinkling of Japanese Katakana. I thought to myself, at least the Japanese-should-have-sympathy For he it was who had in- on a little fellow like me and directly order the submarines to other little fellows who could making a comment, which was

the Western Approaches. He it Hell at once spoke for itself very he spoke: "With hearts of fire left Hong Kong without any hint to its exact meaning, it will no these men did their duty. Not was all so mysterious at that time. The others stayed on and on living on what meagre rice whom had not only memory but cayalry charge, but the need for and a few drops of oil dished

> If only the British Government were here again, oh God, if only they were here again! How sweet life would then be! now. I leave the rest of it to you. Please think and think very hard. But, I have not finished as yet

and if you would allow me to There was neither patriolism among those who stayed behind nor among those who left the Colony. The inner feeling in-Only the words of Laurence clined more to terror for those almost formal; only the involun- Binyon echoed through the who left and utter resignation to tary, gesture of the born orator, vaulted cloister with their pro- fate for these who stayed be-

Gold Smuggling

Sir,-The dramatic story of smugglers concealing gold inside their bodies should be the basis nbw for a reasonable and equitable government decision in regard to the importation of such

precious metal. It is almost an open secret that gregation surged vested and powerful interests H.K. slowly in an un- here and Macao have been for official procession months taking in gold bars by. thousands of tacks daily without much molestation. Those who silver markets know it well.

How do they come in? Then there are the irritative scizures and confiscations of gold in Kowloon, Sheungshui, or Union Church Management Com-Shumchun by Chinese Maritime Customs, In case of flood, famine and drought these, places would Women's Guild - Meeting, Kowbe no-man's land. The uncient Chinese historian's dictum still applies; .. "He who

steals a State becomes a Lord. He who steals a hook has his head chopped off." Can the government promulgate a decree by which small S.V.P.'s Conference, Meeting at importers, say within one or two hundred tack, shall be free by paying duties whereas big smug-

Shanghal, June 0. The price of rice per piculabout 50 kilogrammes—coared H.K. Teachers' Association meet-boyand CN\$7,000,000 yesterday as ting, lecture on "Trade most dealers refused to sell stucks reuson was the recent lack of Kal shipments of the coreal in from iptoqueing - areas in the interior.

Rent Charges

Sir,-As one who has lived a Give them an inch and they dollars a month with rates extra. there. Now they have been told There are some people who to vacate the premises soon as

lin a similar room in that hotel For example, the Occupation for only \$16 a day. The Lord

What the community like myself, but the British Government Administ on this subject, will take the tration before the Japanese came, powers that be to task as I have I cried with genuine tears for insticed often when sufficient fuss having illspoken my former boss. is made in the papers it is usually followed by action of a sort Feeling of utter depression and to correct whatever is wrong.

Dorbitzer

Sir,-In a bridge article in the "China Mail" mention is made of "kibitzer" butting in and in turn criticized by a "dorbit-Mediterranean, or the perils of The gulf between Heaven and zer". While the former word is familiar to bridge players and was who had authorised the for- silently, so very silently, through the definition of it is given in mation of the Commandos He the inner recesses of every heart Webster's Dictionary as "a medwho had dispatched on their too- with its connecting sinews, dier; one who gives gratuitous often fatal mission of liberation Hearts which belonged to all the advice, especially at cards," this the cherry berets of the Airborne people who were brought up and comprehensive lexicon—does not educated in the British way of show "dorbitzer". If you or any life. There were then some who of your readers can elucidate as

ENTHUSIAST. There is no local authority on the definitions and terms of the Authority on Authorities, but the hand was played in a duplicate pairs tournament, and the context rather suggests that dorbitzer is the word coined to refer to a supervisor.—Ed.

Today Portuguese Catholic Association meeting, Rectory of St. Margarot's Church, 8.30 p.m. Crown Land Auction, P.W.D. office, 3 p.m.

Central British Association, extraordinary meeting, Jardine's Board Room, 5.30 p.m. Art Exhibition, Chinese Y.M.C.A., Bridge's Street. 10 n.m. Whist Drive, European YMCA,

> Coming Events ' TOMORROW

West Lounge, & p.m.

L. Rotary Club Luncheon, talk on "Stamp Design and Mirror of "History" by Mr. Chu Chen-sing, Roof Garden H.K. Hotel, 12.30 p.m. are familiar with the gold and Urban Council Meeting, G.P.O. -Bullding, 4:15 p.m. - Pony Auction, Paddock, Race Course, Happy . Valley, 5.15

mittee Meeting, Jardine's Board Room, 530 p.m. loon Union Church, 10 a.m.

WEDNESDAY

ism" by Ken Baker, Catholic Centre, 3 p.ro. Christ Church Council Meeting, at Vicarage, 8.30 p.m.

Catholic; Centre King's Building, 6 p.m. THURSDAY glers should have their goods Y's Men's Club Luncheon, Roof Garden, H.K. Hotel, 12.45 King's Birthday Parade, Hoppy Valley, D a.m. Garden Party in celebration of

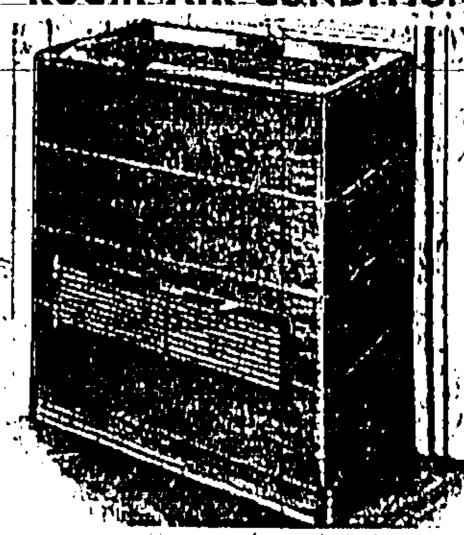
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> . C. WHITE, Principal, Technical College.

Hong Kong 7th June, 1948.

FRENCH HAVE HIGH HOPES OF INDO-CHINESE PEACE

POLICE NOTICE

Police Arrangements for the King's Birthday Parade to be held at 9 a.m. on Thursday, 10th June, 1948, at the Race Course, Happy Valley, are as

a) Ticket holders and Jockey Club Members are reauested to use the mombers enclosure entrance. Other spectators are requested to use the main public entrance. Members of the Jockey Club should wear Club membership Badges.

b) All spectators are asked to be inside the main gate of the Race Course by 8.50 a.m.

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Queen's Road East will be closed to traffic proceeduntil 9 a.m.

(b) Queen's Road East will be sociated state. closed to traffic proceeding East from 9,40 a.m. until the troops spectators have dispersed

Traffic Route:

in paragraph 5 below will fields." proceed clock-wise round the Race Course viz. coming from Queen's Road East and Gap Road, vehicles will turn left into Morrison Hill Road, turn right into Wong Nei Chung Road, and so round to the Main Entrance.

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and park at this spot until the conclusion of the ceremony.

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WITH AGREEMENT VIETNAM

_Paris,_Juno_5.__ France and Vietnam (Indochinese Republic) today signed an agreement under which France will recognise the independence of Vietnam within the French Union, the French Press Agency reported.

The agreement was signed on board the French cruiser Duguay-Trouin (7,249 tons) in the Bay of Along, off Indochina, by M. Emile Bollaert, French High Commissioner in Indochina, ex-Emperor Bao Dai, and General Nauyen van Xuan, Premier of the Provisional Vietnam Government. Bao Dai was the former ruler of the Indochinese states of Tonkin and Annam.

to M. Bollaert, declared "France solemnly recognises the Vietminh army, independence of Vietman, whom ing West from 7.45 a.m. it behaves to realise its unity. Vietnam proclaims its adhesion to the French Union as an as-

> "The independence of Vietnam has no other limits than those imposed by its belonging to the French Union.

"Agreements will be concluded All traffic except as shown military, cultural and diplomatic been largely dissipated.

The agreement was warmly welcomed in French Government circles as laying the foundation of peace in Indochina and providing a solid basis-for the progressive development of a united and independent Vietnam within the French Union.

.Ho.Chi-Minh

The fact that ex-emperor Bao Dai has counter-signed the around his Government.

Dr. Ho Chi-minh, leader of the Communist-supported Vietminh, who has been carrying on allowed to travel against French for 18 months, remains the one way traffic. Flag completely outside today's agree-French policy turned against

Gate turning right onto Dr. Ho when his forces resumed the cinder , track to the hostilities on Dec. 19, 1946, after the initialling in Paris of an agreement, recognising a semi-Parking: After disem- autonomous Vietnam Govern barking their passengers, ment. French efforts were direct-Flag Cars will proceed to ad towards Isolating the Vietthe south west corner of minh movement from all other the Race Course, reverse Nationalist, resisters and, after the arrival of M. Bollaert in Indochina in April last year, leaned towards Bao Dai.

> -French-forces-undertook-military operations in the north of

> > 1948

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M. Royere, diplomatic adviser | the country with varying success | cast a report that Generalisbut were unable to destroy the simo Francisco Franco of

Chances Good

At that time it was feared that guerilla movement inside the Indochinese Nationalists of Spain. Tonkin and Annam would be resolutely hostile to any government which did not include Dr. Ho Chi-minh, and would oppose against exile Republicans abroad the new plan, refusing to recognise General Xuan. French view is that the prestige later in the financial, economic, of Dr. Ho Chi-minh has now

French colonial officials in Paris sold today that although the "war," properly speaking, come to an end some time ago, the active support of | maranding bands were still making raids on villages and forcing pensants. Joent chiefs to sign declarations in favour of Ho Chi-minh.

The vast majority of the special schools to counteract the Victnamese wanted assured con- work of the extles and also for ditions of peace above every- esplonage work .- United Press.

A great deal of consultation with all parties and interests protocol was seen as a valuable preceded the constitution of promise for the success of General Xuan's Government and General Xuan's coming efforts this chances of establishing a new to consolidate the country regime are regarded in Parls as good.—Reuter.

MORAL REARMAMENT ASSEMBLY

Hollywood, June 6. Four Orientals were among speakers from nearly 20 nations to deliver greetings of their nations last night to 17,000 persons at the 10th anniversary world Assembly of moral rearmament. Speakers included U Ba Lyin

to Siam, Dr. Chen Li-fu of China, Vice-President of the Kensuke Horinouchi,

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--- Associated Press.

For Dickens

London, June 5. Radio Moscow today broad-Spain had been forced to throw artillery and tanks into battle against a growing

especially in South America and

The radio broadcast a Tass despatch from Prague, which quoted the leader of the Spanish resistance movement (Juan Blasquez) as claiming that the guerillas in Spain were operating under a single strategie plan with telephone and our TECH-

Senor Blusquez-suid,-according to the radio, that the Government was training agents in

SWEDISH JET FIGHTER

British or American fighter. The wings, made of a new Swedish-alloy, are said to be exceedingly durable and there is a catapult seat to eject the pilot in case of an accident.—United

Duluth, Minnesota, June 5. Fire swept through two retail Legislative Yuan, Vishnu Dalmia, business blocks in the heart of Indian industrialist, and Dr. the manufacturing city of Duluth former today, causing damage estimated Japanese Ambassador to the U.S. by the police at "several million dollars."—Reuter.

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He Worked

Brentwood, June 5. Charles Dickens' gardener died today at the age of 96. He is George Chapman

He worked for Dickens at the time of Dickens' death in 1870,--- United Press.

Guerillas Inside Spain

The report said Franco was also training agents to work

-Stockholm, June 6. Government today disclosed plans to test-flight the new Swedish jet-propelled fighter, J-29, and place it in mass production for the Swedish Air Force sometime this summer. The designers who worked or the new plane for two and a half years claimed it is equal to any

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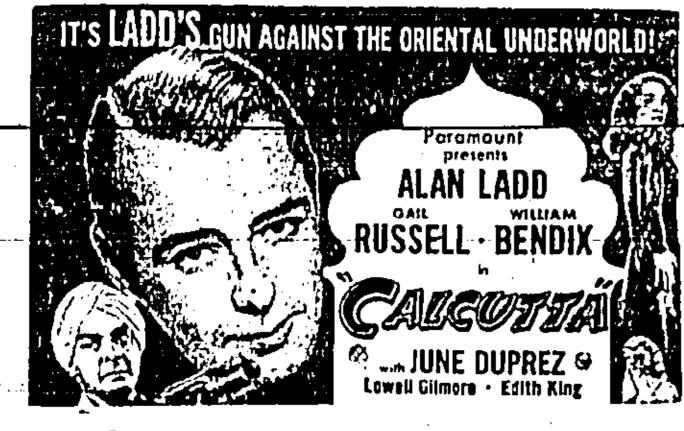


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INTERNATIONAL SITUATION PEOPLE WORRYING FRENCH

GUARANTEE NO GERMANY

Paris, June 5. Week-end political speeches reflected the uneasiness felt by the French people about the international situation and foreshadowed a possible close vote in the French Parliament in the coming week when the six-power recommendations. on Germany come up for ratification.

Without definitely taking sides for or against the London Conference proposal, President Vincent Auriol of France stated significantly: "France has the duty to proclaim the dangers of any international policy which does not take into account her warnings and her experi-

This was generally interpret-| Reynaud, and the right ving ed, wrote Harold King, Reuters Party of Republican Liberty, are correspondent, as leaving it an of ratifying the London proposals, National Assembly ought to ratify the London recommendations on Germany or not.

puties and the press take the view that the proposed conditions for a future German regime give France and the Western Allies as a whole no effective guarantee that Germany will not, in a few years, be again the predominant power and the arbitrator in Eu-

ropean affairs. This point was made frankly by General Charles de Gaulle's spokesman, M. Caston Palewski, in a speech at Perpignan tonight when he said: "The policy of the London Conference is dangerous for European security and endangers all chances of building a workable Europe.

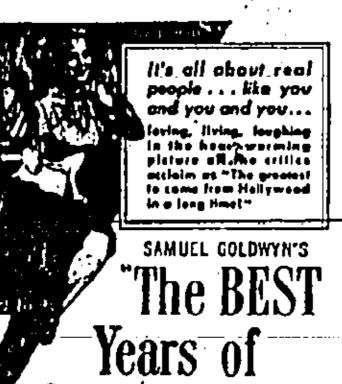
De Gaulle To Speak "To necept the London proposals seems to us out of the

auestión." On Wednesday, General de Gaulle will make a statement denouncing the London proposals, his political headquarters announced today.

In Parliament, the Gaullist deputles, who number between 80 and 90, are also at present inelined to vote against ratification. Many of the moderates, like the former Premier, M. Paul



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Deep-Rooted Belief The Communists, numbering

over 180 out of 617 deputies, will The majority of French de- certainly vote against ratification. pored to ratification, this makes it speculative whether the Government will obtain a maicrity on the intification issue

There are deep-rooted French cliefs that London and Washington will repeat what is regarded in France as their mistaken attitude after the first

chosen the policy of General Clay

Arab-Jewish Cooperation

Washington, June 5. Dr. Judah Leon Magnes, Rector of the Hebrew University in Jerusalem, has règistored as a foreign agent in the United States, to promote Arab-Jewish cooperation in Palestine, the Department of Justice said here.

Dr. Magnes told the Department he was living in New York City as an agent of the Ihud Association, which aims at setting up a bi-national Arab - Jowish State in Palestine .- Reuter.

Nurse's Brutality

Hamburg, June 6. Martha Haake, a nurse, With right wing and Moder- sentenced to 10 year's imprison- the United Nations is working. Gaullists and Communists op- beth Krozok, to four years It succeed." imprisonment for the maltreat- hoped Congress would extend ment of women prisoners at the the reciprocal trade agreements Ravensbrucek concentration: act-for mutual tariff concessions

> from Ravensbrueck. Dr. Walter Sonntago and Dr. Bruno Orandi (sentenced

M. Palewski tonight when he also found guilty of selection of said: "The United States has prisoners for the gas chamber. Nurse Ganzer, in addition, was instead of the policy of the Am- found guilty of killing prisoners erican Secretary of State, Mr. with lethal injections. She was George Marshall. They have found not guilty of killing the preferred Germany to France,"- newly-born child of a prisoner,-

IMMIGRATION PALESTINE

Lake Success, June 5. An Israeli spokesman said today that any effort to limit Jewish immigration would be a serious blow to the proposed Palestine cease fire.

The new Israeli statement stressed once more the delicate nature of the cease fire negotiations and indicated the immigration issue might wreck the entire project.

Count Folke Bernadotte, was rejected by the Security United Nations mediator, in- Council and the resolution formed the Security Council adopted expressly permits men of on Friday night that the immi- military age to enter Israel freegration question alone was ly provided they are not mobilisobstructing agreement on a ed or trained during the four truce date.

Count Bernadotte asked the Council for guidance in interpreting the cease fire resolution May 29. Faris el Khoury of -Syria, Council President for June, replied that the Council had authorised the mediator to make his own interpretations of the El Khoury conferred with top

The Israeli spokesman was sur- delays between here immigration clauses.

of the resolution are clear," the tor still had received no official statement said. "The original word on Friday night on a Counmigration of men of military age afternoon.—Associated Press.

weeks' period (of their armistice) Crucial Issue

"Israel has accepted this. If the Arabs do not accept it they

are rejecting the resolution and must bear all the consequences. This is a crucial issue." It was disclosed meanwhile that

UN-officials --- on-communications prised that Count Bernadotte has Bernadote's Cairo headquarters. asked for interpretation of the El Khoury was understood to have been somewhat annoyed "The language and the intent when he learned that the media-British proposal for a ban on im- cil decision taken. Thursday

BARCLAY ON BRIDGE By Shepard Barclay The Authority of Authorities

ONE SUIT IS CRUCIAL clarer decides to play some one by leading the 4 and putting in he gets a different number, los- heart A, so was down one. ing either one more or one less. Where the contract was made, That's why it pays to be familiar East went after trumps immewith the chances in favour of this diately after winning the first and that way of playing a par- club trick in dummy. He led the

H. A 10 9 6 5 4 D. J 10 9 3 C. 76

D. A.7.5 North East

shortening it by ruffs, the South players at two tables of a dupli-D. K 7 6-3--led their long-side-suit

the ball from there to make his vulnerable).

second trick, won the returned On hand after hand you some- club, scored the diamond Q, rufftimes find that the fate of the ed the diamond 4 with the contract depends on how the de-spade 2, then worked on spades particular suit. Employing one the 10. After the J won that method, he scores a certain num- East had no way to avoid dropber of tricks in it. Using another, ping tricks to the spade K and

ticular combination of cards, es- spade Q, intending to come up pecially in trump suits. Presence with the A if the K covered and of intermediate cards, like nines let it run if something else was and tens, can often be the decid- played. When the J went on, his contract was assured. -- His_play. had been based on noting possession of those vitally valuable intermediaries, the 10, 9 and 8. The initial play of the A would have paid too.

Study that combination of spades a bit, and figure out what you would consider the best and worst ways to play it, and why.

Tomorrow's Problem S. K Q 8 7 5 3 2

C: J V 8 5 N H. Q 9 7 4 H. A.JB 5

C. A Q 7 4 2 (Dealer: South. North - South

TRUMAN MAKES A PROMISE

Omaha, Nebraska, June 5. President Truman tonight blamed the "short-sighted" American "Senators for the failure of the League of Nations, and promised that the United States would make the United Nations succeed.

"After the first world war, the chief hope for keeping the peace was the League of Nations," h said, "but short-sighted men is the United States Senate blocked our entry into the League and i has never recovered from that

"This time, the United States

took a leading part in organising the United Nations. In spile of the difficulties It has run into, ate deputies divided and the ment and another nurse, Eliza- And we are determined to make

ffor three years. The Administration are pinning

It was the fourth trial by a their hopes on the Senate, since war crimes court of Germans the House of Representives extended the act for only one year and imposed restrictions describto ed as the first steps back to the This feeling was expressed by death for maltreatment) were traditional Republican high tariff policy.-Reuter.

CONTROLS STAY

Washington, June 6. The Senate approved a measure maintaining import and ex port controls on tins, fats and oils until June 30, 1949.---This completes Congressional action. The measure now goes to President Harry Truman for his signature.—Associated Press.

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1,25 p.m.-Interlude. 1,30 p.m. George Melachrino Orchestra (BBCTS). 2.00 p.m.-Close Down.

6.00 p.m.-Programme Summary.

6.01 p.m.-"Fanfare" Variety Geraldo and Hik Danco Orchestra 6,30 p.m.-Hospital Request Half Hour presented by Nan Dickinson

p.m. -- "The Vagabond! King". An -Abridged-Version-of Rudolf-Frimi's Light Operar with Anne Ziegler and Webster Booth (ENSA).

7,30 p.m.—Portuguese Half 8.00 p.m.-World and Home News (London Relay).

8.15 p.m .- Viv Garton presents ("High-

lights on Films" (Studio). 8,30 p.m.-"I Like What I Like" Presented by Aileen Dekker (Studio). 9.00 p.m.-Accent on Rhythm (BBCIB). 9.15 p.m.-Grieg: Holberg Suite ... London String Orchestra. 9.30 p.m.-A Play-"Dreams" (BECTS).

10.00 p.m .- World and Home News (Lon-

don Relay).

10.15 p.m .- Weather Report.

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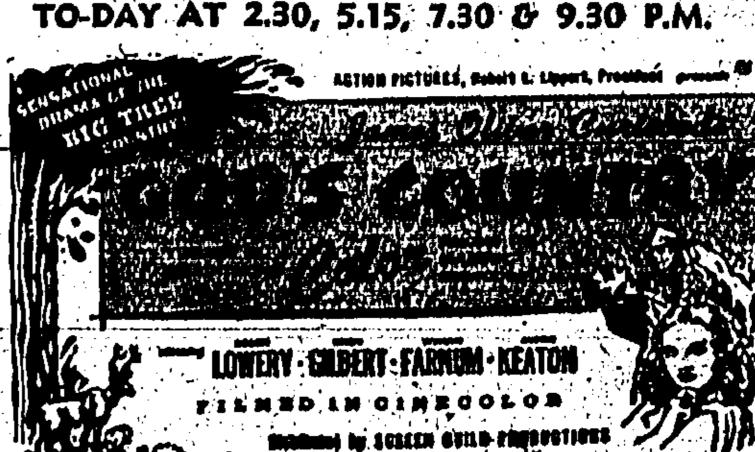
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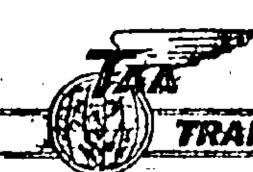
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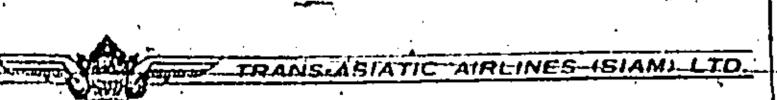
contract, and the other managed 'After West leads the acc of the to get himself set. spades which dummy had bid, to get himself set. The unsuccessful declarer , led how should South play for the diamond K to the A on the Clubs, doubled by West?



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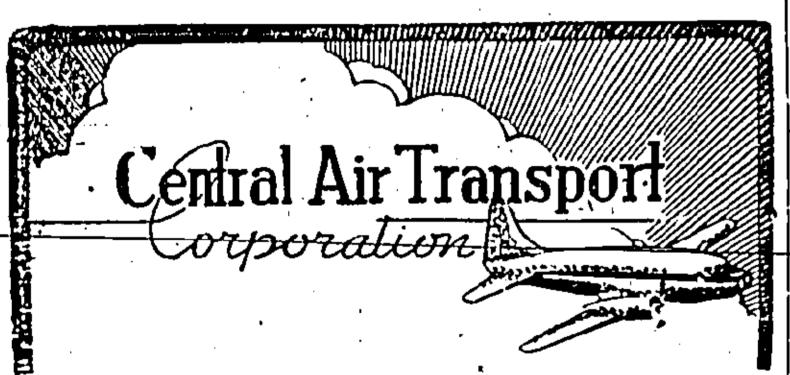
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"PROJECTS" IN **EDUCATION**

In their efforts to meet countered previously, more United Kingdom schools are adopting new educational techniques. a recent Education Ministry pamphlet, "The New Secondary_Education," a writer emphasises that a modern over the world. school which is unhampered by the academic tradition of the Grammar School "should be free to work out its own syllabuses and methods," with the aim of providing "a good all round education, not focussed primarily upon the traditional subjects of the curriculum, but developing out of the interests of the children." One important result of this emphasis has been the growing popularity of the "project" method in Britain's schools.

The "Project," from being educational theory, has become rapidly almost common | One and five millions in the 39educational practice in Bri-'ain's schools. The "Proiect" method can be defined as a co-operative school activity centering around some particular topic. Experience shows that, working with children in this way, it is not long before they become involved and acquire that sense of individual responsibility which can contribute to the success of the scheme renerally, a valuable asset in training for responsible,

future citizenship. aken as a basic point for a cillin, sulpha drugs and DDT; itself honourably, and six of its in not only to deal with nervous dock." school or class "Project" may their neurosurgeons, psychiatrists, officers were awarded the V.V. have a historical bias, it is pathologists, dentists and maxilloremarkable how simply the realize the revolutionary strides a dozen years later. There had convalescent depots, and to aspattern. The child with a natural bent and liking for the obstacles that had to London early in the century, the tion to the more conomic use of the work he is doing is important'as part of the whole structure and, as a result of 'his feeling, he becomes much more interested in the other aspects of the "Projects" than he would have been if these had been taught to him as ceparate subjects.

3,000 ESCAPE

Prague, June 6. The Czechoslovak Ministry of the Interior announced today that 3,000 people had escaped from Czechoslovakia since the February crisis which brought about the Communist accession

These were the first officia figures on illegal immigration which has been going on since Confirmed cases totalled

The number arrested in aitempting to flee was 1.017. The statement said many had "cursing their periences. They had lived in Germany indescribable

Confirmed cases of persons who had returned totalled 52, but "there were probably many the statement said.-Reuter.

MOSCOW VIEW

London, June 6. Moscow Radio in a propaganda broadenst teday quoted its radio commentator, Yermashev as saying that the refusal of bilateral negotiations with Russin showed the United States wanted to con-

tinue the cold war. Yermashev said: "The matter cctor-General of the Medical is not just a propaganda defeat Services. at the conclusion but a moral and political defeat. of the Napoleonic Wars, In practice this lack of desire on post he held continuously for the part of the United States to 3 years, and despite all his ofconduct bilateral negotiations forts, there was still no Medich means that they prefer to carry Corps when the Crimean Way on with their notorious cold war broke out in 1854. A start war urainst ... the "-URRR!"-United | made_with the Hospital Convey

GOLDEN JUBILEE OF THE RAMC 'Its contribution to victory has comcers, and none of them [France in 1914—and lost 743 om- | surgery; thanks to their skill and standardisation of a number of been beyond all calculation," medical. It proved an utter fair cers and 6,130 other ranks. Some devotion, many thousands who units (the field ambulance is, a Field-Marshal Viscount Mont- lure, and was incorporated with 7,000 decorations were earned, would once have been life-long notable example); the introduc-

Army Medical Corps, which cele- cursor of the RASC), but this Crosses, 524 DSO's and 414 now living normal and happy ment of RAMC other rank perbrates the aftieth anniversary of proved just as unsuccessful. In DCM's. its formation on 23rd. June. Her Malesty the Queen, the sire by leading medical officers Colonel-in-Chief, has graciously of the Army was gratified by the

expressed the desire to be among ereation of the Medical Staff her Corps on this Golden Jubilee | Corps, but this vins mainly for day, and she will attend a short hospital service. Members had service, conducted by the no military titles or badges of Chaplain-General to the Forces rank, and were recruited from at the Depot and Training Estab- unfit or discharged NCO's and lishment at Aldershot, which will men of the former Land Transbe followed by a parade and a port Corps (provided they could problems in the different theatres

Her visit will be the highlight of a week of celebrations at home, which include the revival of the traditional-ericket match with the Royal Army Ordnance Corps, and a final rally on Saturday, 26th. June in Westminster's Central Hall, where 2,000 past and present members of the Corps will gather to revive old memories and hear speeches by General Steele, the Adjutant-General, General Slim, the former 14th. Army Commander and the third and latest march of the R.A.M.C., based on the "Health unto His Majesty" music,

Queen Elizabeth. Elsewhere, the celebrations will vary according to local conditions, "At Homes," concerts parades, dances and other functions have been organised RAMC Association branches in Britain and by medical units all

Aescalapius' Rod

But wherever they are held, will not be limited to the unvery many thousands who pass- titled. He stressed that he counted, sick or wounded, through the ea on this point as he had ob-Army's medical units in two served with very keeen regret opportunity to pay tribute to those who looked after them so devotedly in the deserts of Africa, the jungles of Asia, the prison camps of Germany and Japan, and in every theatre of war. An idea of their number can be gained from the casualty figures of the two conflicts: the Corps dealt with nine million sick and wounded in World War 45 War. In the last full year of the late war, one in every 5 soldiers in U.K. was admitted to hospital on account of sickness alone; 2 in 5 in the Middle East. 1 in 2 in Italy, and in West Africa each soldler was admitted eather more than once in the

√car on average. take for granted the whele comdown the "pipeline" to the Gen-Although, initially, a topic blood transfusion services, peni- still rudimentary, but it acquitted Psychiatrists, too, were brought large instead of being in the Party, which was allied with

be surmounted before the Medical best surgical, medical, hygiene Services were granted the neces- and pathological instruction was the sufferings of war.

At Agincourt Prior to 1660, when Charles II introduced our first standing army, medical aid was provided mainly for senior officers; wound-

and soldiers were left to be cared for by the population, or killed by their own comrades to avoid forture. At Agincourt, physicians after shoemakers and tailors, and at the beginning of Elizabeth's reign, they carned a shilling a day and were recruited 'rom' the Company of Barber-Surgeons of London,

The formation of the standing army led to the introduction of egular regimental medical offers with permanent commissions. which they had to buy (often urchasing combatant commissions as well, to increase their pay), and a limited system of regimental hospitals in Britain, but medical aid with expeditionary forces remained rudimentary. Recognized treatment of gunshot wounds was cauterization with boiling oll of elders mixed with treacle; boiling pitch was used to -top-bleeding_after_amputations; Peruvian bark and port was the 'remedy' for typhus; and even as ate as the Peninsular War, rasualties were left on the battle-

Conditions began to improve vhen Sir James McGrigor, one of 'he outstanding figures in Army medical history, became the Iron Duke's Inspector of Hospitals. le introduced some vital reorms in the field: commissary transport was regulationed to transport the wounded, hospitals vere established, medical boards instituted, enemy POW doctors employed to supplement the nearre staffs. Wellington was o impressed that medical officers vere mentioned in despatches in 812 for the first time.

Though McGrigor became Di-

ance Corps, which had only three

gomery has said of the Royal the Land Transport Corps (a pre- among which were 8 Victoria objects of pity and disgust are tion of new teams; the attach-

Under General Sir Alfred Keogh, the standard of medical relief has been raised to a high level. But World War Two pro--vided-nn-even-grenter-challengeowing to the speed of mechanised warfare and the diversity of

Hospital Corps was created from its ashes in 1857—still with no officers of its own-and its title reverted once more to the Medical Staff Corps before the War Office finally made up their minds to sanction the formation of an autonomous organization, with ordinary Army ranks and tilles throughout, which united medical officers and men.

June 1855, a long-cherished de-

rend and write). The Army

a poor relation. But in those early days, it was still not a pooular Corps. Understandably enough, since hospitals were like gaunt prisons, discipling was which was recently approved by most strict, and troops admitted for treatment had to surrender sevenpence out of their dails thilling for the privilege. Doctors and surgeons had long en-Joyed a poor standing, and wher the Marquis of Lansdowne announced in Parliament that

The Medicals had censed to be

Queen Victoria had been pleased to approve the formation of the Corps, the nature of the Service in its relation to the rest of the Army was such that he had to whatever form they take, they add that it was his determination that there should be no failure armed men who wear the Rod sitner in theory or in practice to of Aesculapius with its twined treat medical officers with the The respect to which they were en-World Wars, will be glad of the that there had existed for some time past a certain estrangement between the Army and the pro-

Boer War

the same colour replacing scarlet were devised. for piping on tunics and trouser welts. The men wore pill-box aps, and the first regimental narch was based on Sousa's "Washington Post,"

The R.A.M.C. made its first appearance in the field in the Khartoum Expedition of 1898, but its first real test came in the South African veldt a year later. Today, we are rather apt to A serious typhold epidemic broke out, and one in every 4 of a plex machinery of the Medical strength of nearly 250,000 was Services, on whose efficiency the admitted to hospital with the thanpower of the Aimy depends, fever, 8,000 died of it, and 31,000 with their long chain of units had to be invalided home. Anfrom the Regimental Aid Post other 8,000 were killed in action aral Hospital and Convalescent fant Corps had not yet had time Depot: their mobile teams, air- to settle down; facilities for surcraft and hospital ships; their gical operations in the field were battle against sickness.

sary status and power to alleviate provided. Progress in research, the development of inoculation, and the influence of new sanitary measures undertaken by Field Hygiene Sections had most important results in preventing disease. Though dysentery thousands in the Dardanelles, typhoid, typhus and trench fevers were mastered, as was woun. gangrene, and on the Western were treated and returned to the firing line. The Corps reached lts all-time peak strength of 133. 000 by 1918—almost as many a

CARNIVAL

New Methods

PETER LOVEGROVE

of war. It was met by improved surgical methods, advances in maesthesia, the introduction blood transfusion, sulpha drugs and penicillin-and a fundanental change in the organization of field units.

Wheels were given to many static units: the old-time M.D.S. was split into lighter" and more mobile sections; Field Dressing Stations-were introduced into the divisional areas to deal with the minor sick, and small specialised mobile teams were formed These measures ensured that the best possible treatment was available as early as possible; manthe minor sick being dealt with strain was taken off the CCS and base units. Similarly, a new grade of non-medical officer relieved the professional staff of much administrative and nonmedical duties. Soon, ambulance aircraft under medical control speeded up the evacuation of -serious battle easunities; parachute field ambulance surgical teams dropped out of the skies complete with operating tables, The new Corps adopted as its lamps and instruments; LST's motto "IN ARDUIS FIDELIS," were fitted with operating faciliand dull-cherry facings appear- ties; stretchers were put on jeeps; ed on the uniform of all ranks, light ambulance nirborne trailers

Burma Campaign

Spectacular advances were alsomade in the treatment of sickpess. In the monsoon areas of ness. In the monsoon areas of party newspaper was written anorthern Burma, the troops had by commentators Raginsky and to face dysentery, scrub-typhus Rosenblit. It was broadcast by to face dysentery, scrub-typhus Rosenblit. It was broadcast by dengue, jungle sores-and the Moscow Radio. malaria-carrying mosquito, but the RAMC won the day after two duct of the International Military years of jungle war. "The work Tribunal in Tokyo. of the Corps," has said Viscount Mountbatten, "was a powerful sider that the 28 defendants now victory. The ratio of sick was the chief Japanese war criminals," reduced from 420 to 1, to 6 to 1." the article said. The Japanese medical service, on the other hand, fought a losing of the chief war criminals were

disorders among battle casualties It was much better prepared through forward units, neurofacial surgeons. Possibly few for the sterner call which came pathic hospitals, base centres and ther subjects of the curri- that have been made in caring been extensive training in all sist in the -- tehabilitation of the culum are fitted into the for the health of the soldier since branches of duties in hospital limbless. They also played their indispensable technical and field. At the Royal Army part in the selection of persontranch was formed fifty years Medical College, transferred to nel, making a valuable contribu-'iable to breakdown. . They then passed into a variety of other fields, advising at Battle Schools (where they were instrumental n cutting out the "hate" trainug), on the improvement of norale in base depots and areas in Welfare committees and in the taking of training films.

> Nor should the centists be forgotten. A separate Corps under he Director-General of A.M.S., serving both Army and RAF since 1921, they well deservd the honour of adding the pre-Ax "Royal" last year. Perhaps helr greatest triumphs have been the original BEF which went to n the field of facio-maxillary

> > By Dick Turner

Inter - Service Cooperaton

the 12,000 officers, 10,000 nurses has also been suggested that finand 83,000 other ranks? Called ancial provision should be made suddenly from their wards, la- 10 enable rejected officers to obboratories and private practices, tain the higher qualifications surgeons, physicians, technicians such as FRCS, MRCR, DPH, etc. and the vast majority from all at public expense, provided they walks of life who were untrained, continue to remain in the Serwere moulded inte vitally impor- vice for at least 5 years after tant units, and exposed to the qualification. It is believed that saine hazards and discomforts as this would benefit the Army as the combatant troops. In the a whole and popularize the Corps Western Desert, Italy, at Arnhem, by putting additional emphasis on the Rhine, Malaya and Burma; the purely professional aspect. with the Chindits, Commandoes, A widespread revision of WE and the assault troops every- scales has been accomplished, and where, they maintained the high- Territorial Army units are alest traditions of service, and 2,- ready being staffed and equipped 462 laid down their lives. Often, on these new scales, as in prison camps, they were Now that the Medical Services without the most elementary have tidied up the loose ends or facilities, and they performed in- their war organisation and draftcredible feats of surgery with old ed the blueprints for the future. safety razor blades, bent-up table their biggest problem is the spoons and odd bits of thread. . shortage of specialists. There is gained during the late war have it is only part of a general shortnot been allowed to run to waste, age of qualified doctors through-

activities have resulted in the near future.

sonnel to armoured and infantry units; and proposals for increased field and administrative training facilities, and the improvement in the professional stan-And what of the personnel—| dards of nursing orderlies.

The knowledge and experience no immediate remedy for this, as A Standardisation Conference out Britain. A suggestion that held early in 1946 was followed the medical services of the Navy, last year by a Committee which Army and Air Force should be -veviewed the whole of the field unified to economise personnel, medical organisation and made made in Parliament and in the far - reaching recommendations. medical journals, has been turn-Selected officers of all ranks in ed down, but a much greater deall theatres and covering all gree of administrative co-ordinaformations have also been con- tion between the three Services sulted by questionnaires. Those is likely to take place in the

VENGEANCE

London, June 6. Prayda says the Soviet people have "the right to expect severe punishment for the major Japanese war criminals."

They are "responsible for all the blood of the innocent that was shed and for the millions of victims of the Japanese militarists' aggression," Pravda said.

The article in the Communist Party newspaper was written

Pravda was critical of the conduct of the International Military

"It woul be incorrect to confactor in the attainment of final on trial exhaust the number of

"It is quite obvious that many

Wall Street

Prayda blamed could not permit that deserved lationships. punishment should be borne by those who are spiritually akin to them and whom they need for converting vanquished Japan into a new bridgehead of instead of joint inclusive conaggression against the Democratic countries.

"Unfortunately the influence of first blow at Commonwealth Wall Street has not been limited unity," he said. to the fact that not all the chief Japanese war criminals are facing trial," Pravdu said.

suffices to say that senior officers lations between South. Africa, of the American Army who as-the United Kingdom and other sumed the role of advocates have members of the Commonwealth." neglected the professional honour and elementary rules of decency, striving by all means, against said today that South Africa will any logic, to protect the worst probably be represented at the enemies of progressive mankind. who were taken red-handed and

"The peoples of the world ex- neither Dr. Malan nor any of pect, and have the right to ex- his ministers would be likely to pect, that the tribunal's verdict attend as the South African will prove to be a powerful wea- Parliament will probably be ron in the struggle of progres- session. sive munkind against aggression. Fascism and reaction."-Associat- tives are expected to attend for ed Press.

Johannesburg, June 5. Mr. John Christie, leader of hidden from trial and are at the South African Labour the defeated United Party of Marshal Smuts in the elecsaid today that Dr. Daniel Malan's drst policy financialinterests. - it -- said, step, as new Premier, was to "Wall Street representatives weaken' Commonwealth re-

> "The suggestion that in future members of the Commonwealth should have separate discussions ferences (made in Dr. Malan's broadcast yesterday) strikes u

"It is strangely contradictory of his assurance that it is the in-"It has left its imprint on the tention of the Nationalist Gov-It ernment to continue friendly re-

> Political sources in Capetown London Commonwealth conference next month. They added, however, that

Overseas diplomatic representathe Union.—Reuter.

WORLD'S-LARGEST TELESCOPE

Palomar Mt.; Calif., June 6. The largest telescope on earth was dedicated here today "to the well-being of mankind."

It honours Dr. George Ellery | Citing the "unpredictable con-Hale, "father" of the giant sequences of knowledge", Fosdick 'nstrument, who died ten years recalled that "when the giant

range of 1,000,000,000 light years thinking of the stomic - bomb. (the distance light will travel in The cyclotron was conceived as a billion years at "a speed of an adventure in pure research." 186,000 miles a second) will "And yet that cyclotron conprobe-into the secrets of the tributed eleterially to the de-

Dr. Max Mason, Chairman of in the construction of the atomic

world on the threshold of a Press.

In ceremonies attended by tremendous increase in knowheads of some of the world's ledge was voiced by Raymond B. greatest scientific institutions, Fosdick, President of the Rockehe 200-inch-starseroper was feller Foundation which provided christened the Hale Telescope. the US\$0,500,000 the project has

e eyelotron was built at the Uni-The Hale telescope, with a versity of California, nobody was velopment of one of the phases

the Observatory Council, has homb, just as this telescope may said it may even solve the my- conceivably give us knowledge story of life lirelf. we can Bellet that completion of the employ in the insanity of a final new telescope has placed the war." Fordick said. Associated



"Well, how do you like that! The end of the news broadcasts and not one word said about me getting 'A' in history!"

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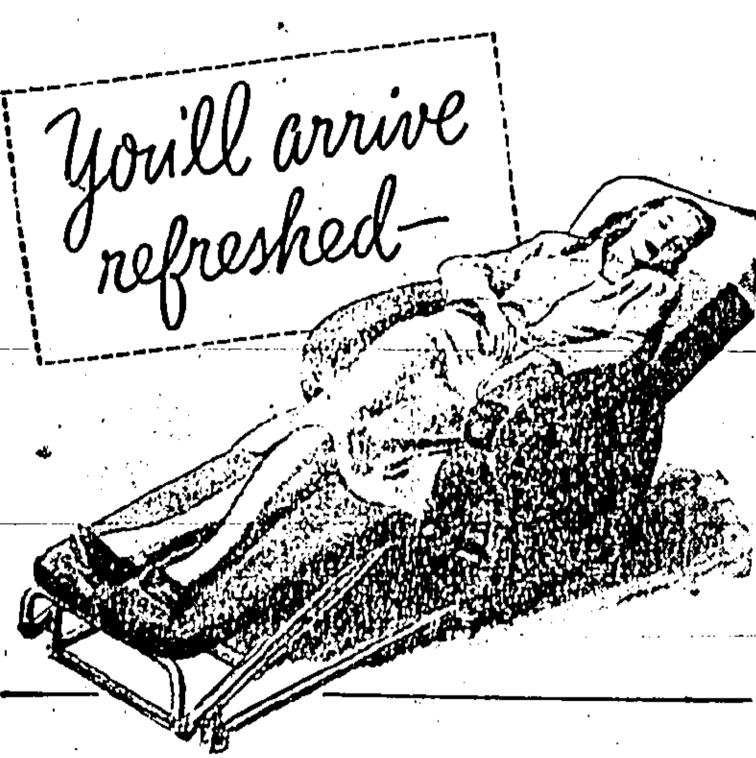
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PEACE CAMPAIGN EFFECT ON WASHINGTON OPINION

PROPAGANDA AND

Washington, June 5. State Department cicrles asserted today that cuts in the Marshall plan were caused by the effects of the Soviet "peace propaganda" campaign. The cuts, ordered by the House of Representatives

Appropriations Committee, result, these sources said, from the relaxation of international tension in recent months.

will restore some of the funds.

"Disastrous Thing"

the Administration's foreign aid

astrous thing."

caused by the recent Soviet statements, reiterating Russia's desire for peace.

Vandenberg

Washington, June 5.

Senator Arthur Vanden-

berg - (Republican of Michi-

for permission to testify per-

the \$1,000,000,000 reduction in

foreign aid, made by the

personal command of the efforts

unds struck from the European

Senator Vandenberg did not

elaborate on his statement, but

he was described by friends as

dealt to the foreign aid pro-

gramme: which was piloted

PRESS HAS

Press made the most today out

Rome's Communist Unita ask-

ed in a headline "who can trust

munist Socialist Avanti asserted

The London Daily Worker said

In Vienna, the Russian Army

the House, vote brought "near

paper Oesterreichischo Zeitung

headlined "European ald cut 25

LOOKING TO

ITALY

Ghulam Mohammed, Parkistan

Minister of Finance, said today

that Pakistan viewed Italy. "as

willingly turn for help in our or-

ganizational work," according to

the liberal newspaper, "Risorgi-

The Minister arrived recently in

Rome to meet the Pope and gov-

crument leaders. He said that a

Pakistan commercial mission Is

expected to leave for Italy "in the

rear future."-United Press.

"ERP has become the game of

London, June 5.

efforts.--Reuter.

Recovery funds,

international polities

panie" on Wall Street.

ciated Press.

COMMUNIST

"fighting mad" over the blow

in the Senate to restore the

ald money bill by the House,

roted by the House.

Takes

Command

High State Department officials have spent the past 36 hours in House of Representatives yes- the lobbles of Congress trying to correct what they describe as this Senator Vandenberg led a pro- "over-confidence" and trying to correct the altuntion it has Enabling Act under which Con- produced.

gress authorised a much larger | It appears certain that som recovery programme than the one | cuts will remain in the European recovery measure. If, in the This unusual course in seek- face of House opposition, the Senate should vote to retain the ng permission to testify before whole sum, there will almost inis witably have to be a compromise Chairman of the Senate Foreign reduction in the aid total. Repercussions resulting from

> any major cut would be many One of the principal would be its effect on America's foreign policy since the Marshall plan forms the basis of that policy

Mr. Marshall has already stated that the effect of the proposed reductions would be to turn the plan from one of recovery through Congress largely by his merely one of relief.

Truman May Intervene

On Capitol Hill, many legislators were moving around in the shade of the deepest depression ween here since the "war scare". of early spring.

If things became even more serious, it was considered inevitable that President Truman, Western Europe's Communist though away on a presidential ection campaign tour, would of the U.S. House of Represennersonally step in with a frank tatives votes to slash European warning of the issues involved. Domestic politics are playing their part. Congressmen are pressed for time.

Washington?" And the pro-Com-The Senate will only have about one week to debate the cuts and draft compromise measures before Congress breaks up for the Presidential nomination conventions at Philadelphia on June 21.--Reuter.

Solid Front

percent-but the budget for re-Senator Vandenberg, who pilotarmanent ten times greater than ed the European Recovery Programme through the Senate, told The—Communist—Volkstimme reporters he is asking for "the called Friday "a black day for earliest possible opportunity" to the Marshall satellites."—Asso- appear personally before the Senate Appropriations Committee.

That group now has before it a wrap-up foreign aid bill carrying US\$5,980,000,000 for American assistance to non-Communist nations abroad. The House made Parties Conference today suspendthat amount available for a 15 cd the Italian Nenni Socialists, months period instead of the who are in alliance with the US\$6,533,000,000 asked by the Communists. one of those countries to which we Administration as a minimum

outlay for 12 months. Although it may be several work on the bill, there were clear indications that several in observer. Republicans are likely to join an almost solid front of democrate to restore the chopped off

AMERICA ACCUSED OF SPYING

Prague, June 6. The Czechoslovak Ministry of the Interior tonight directly charged the United States with conducting espionage in Czechoslovakia.

The charge was the climax to frequent recent references to a "certain foreign power" with which Czech and Slovak political groups were alleged to have been in contact.

The Ministry's announcement tonight said that Felix Uhl, former prominent member of the People's Party, would be tried on a charge of accepting money and documents from a foreign power for the purpose of espionage against the Republic.

The statement inserted in brackets after the words foreign power" the letters "CIC" tries. meaning the American Counter-Intelligence Corps.

civilians and members of the ditions varied from country to Security Police will be tried shortly-by-a-Prague-People's Court on charges of being as . Malaya, for instance, did not sociated with an "espionage have the Yangise, the Irrawaddy

been operated by Dr. Vladimer Krajina, former Secretary-General of the Czech Socialist Party, who escaped to London in April.

The statement said that three other members of the Security Police would be tried by a miliplany court on a charge of high treason. They are alleged to have disclosed, the "action" plan for the Prague Garrison—Reuter. the Prague Garrison.—Reuter. ter.

FLOOD CONTROL IN EAST

Ootacamund, June 6. The United Nations Economic Commission for Asia and the Far East today appointed a committee to examine Good control measures in Asian coun-

India and Burma both urged the The statement also disclosed that more than 50 Czechoslovak civillans and members of the

or the Ganges, M. Novikov, for the Soviet The "office" is alleged to have Union, wanted all foreign control

headquarters at Hsuchow, north Friends said that Senator Kiangsu, saying that more than Joseph Ball, Minnesota Republican, another Committee member the Yellow River southward to who has been highly critical of join the battle in Shangtung. Independent reports late today said that a large Communist army is at present awaiting the

programme, is inclined to support an increase. His view, associates said, is that Congress made a commitment last month approving authorisation legislation for the recovery prowest of Chufu, birthplace of NEXT Confuctus. _Senalbr_Joseph, ..C._O'Maho..

ney, Wyoming Democrat, expressed the sentiments of most | tionalist base of Hsuchow at the of the Democratic members of junction of the Lunghai and the Committee when he called Tientsin-Pulcow railways as soon the House axe wielding "a dis- at the Communists have occu-Senator Vandenberg is report- cities, north and west of this imca to have told friends he fears purtant Government stronghold. In support of this view, they tivity along the railway south of Hauchow and Pengpu.-Reuter.

Tawenkow

Shanghai, June 6. Government troops have evacuated Tawenkow, strategic Tientsin-Pukow railway city in southwest Shantung, following flerce fighting during which the defenders were overwhelmed by savage Com-This, they argued, has been Senator Chan Gurney, South munist attacks, pro-Govern-aused by the recent Soviet Dakota Republican a Committee ment despatches admitted tomember, told a reporter the day, chances are "100-1" the Senate Th The evacuation was confirmed

> gicen light for an assault on Tseyong (Yenchow), 30 miles south of Tawenkow and only 10 miles

Military observers predict a major offensive against the Napled all large Government held

that unless the full amount of funds is restored, the US will lose point to the increasing Red acthe cold war with Russia. There were signs, however, Hsuchow, which has brought to that he will face apposition from a stand-still the train services some of his colleagues.—Associat- along the 85 mile stretch between

LABOUR'S FRIEND San Francisco, June 6. Communism is no friend of union labour, the United Press was told in Wellington by one

COMMUNISM NOT

of Labour's best known contribution to world statesmanship, Prime Minister Peter Fraser of New Zealand.

Scot who came up from a and eventually the nation labourer in Auckland and said: "New Zealand labour

Nenni Socialists Suspended

Vienna, June 6. .The International Socialist

The suspension, which came after a heated discussion, will be days before the Senate commit- | rffective after a special confertee gets down to item by item jence late this month. The Nenni delegate was asked to remain as

The Saragat (anti-Communist) group of Italian Socialists was dmitted to full membership of the Conference. The Nenni-Saragat split in the Italian Socialist Party took place in January last; Party took place in January last The Communists attempted to vear. Signor Giuseppe Saragat gain domination but their plan and his followers objected to back-fired and after the Czecho-

The greying, soft-spoken [Wellington to lead his union does not depend for its policy on dogmatical teachings and is utterly opposed to the Communist doctrine of dictatorship and use of force Labour's humanitarian policy of social reconstruction under Parliamentary democracy is the very hatred of humanity and in-

> Asked if he felt Communist influence responsible for the slowdowns at the world's ports to hamper international trade between non Communistic nations, Fraser branded Communist influence as "detrimental to speed and shipping."

> The 66-year-old Prime Minister who heads a country with the highest per capita production for export in the world has just won a lively fighting with Communist elements in the New Zealand un-

Signor Pietro Nenni's "unity of slovakian catastrophe we really action" with the Italian Com-| blitzed them here in New Zealand," Fraser said.—United Press.

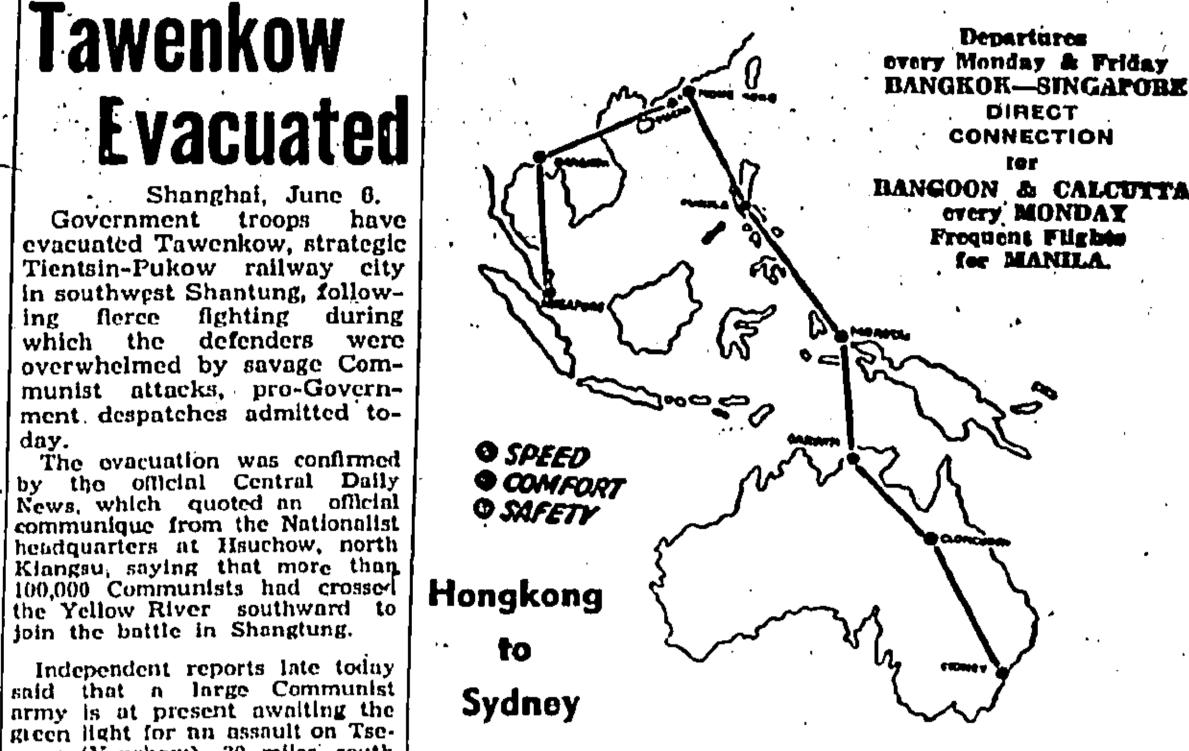
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THE INVISIBLE CURTAIN IN THE SPA HALL

borough this year was some- matically be set down as left of absorbed attention on the to a trembling microphone. thing you couldn't see. It was an the Left. If they began "Mr. squiggles he was creating. Invisible Curtain and it divided Chairman," they were pretty certhe Spa Hall as surely as if a tain to be backed by years of chalk line-half red, half white- experience as negotiators. thad been drawn down the mid-

On one side sat the safe, sound, solid men of the Labour Party, mostly from the trade unions. On the other were the, the same lines. Whether it has wilder. Lefter elements.

Oddiy enough, these Leftist groups were actually on the left side of the hall, while the men of weight and substance occupied the centre stalls.

Clue Of The Hair

They ran very much to type, From the balcony the central view showed a preponderance of grey and bald heads belonging to decent blue-serged bodies who when they spoke jubbed their points home with stubby fore-

On the left were the thin, resttess-men rather apt to-run to-alot of hair, with horn-rimmed spectacles. Their speeches were laced with acid, and they spoke from much reading rather than from practical experience. could usually tell to which bench in the Spa Hall, mouths. If the first word to go ling, doodling, doodling, He look- healthy brick-red. Mr. Davies is they did it.

presents the division in the Labour Party. On every issue the two fac-

The Invisible Curtain retions, have fought each other on

GEORGE MURRAY

been 'nationalisation, propaganda, iron and steel or foreign policy, those who want Socialism double guick time and whose favourite colour is Red were odds with those who' believe the inevitability of gradualness and who like nothing better than

The PM Doodles

These warring emotions had blunt Northern speech. No valu. You their counterpart on the front nonsense about Callaghan.

Around him sat his lieutenants -bulky Bevin; quiffed Herbert Morrison with his thinning grey hnir; Laski, mouth drawn down: Dalton, cool and collected, yet somehow on edge; Morgan Phillips with the card-index brain.

And in the centre, on the ornate—red-leather-covered—seat of honour, Emanuel Shinwell. Here was an excellent chairman, handling the large gathering with firmness and humour.

ence to the "Tinker's Cuss." "The phrase is my copyright," cracked Shinwell, "You pay me royalties

if you use it." Backwards and forwards came in the delegates, speaking in all the lant prima donna"-an accusarich and varied dialects of the tion which the Foreign Secretary British Isles—including the Ox-

ford accent. Notable among them were two

The most prominent object at into the microphone was "Com- ed frail, like a piece of porcelain, a man of peace, and he shouts the Socialist Conference at Scar- rades," they could almost auto- as he sat hour after hour in peace from the housetops or in-

Week's Best Phrase

"There is no dictatorship of the proletariat," boomed Mr. Davies. "It is a dictatorship of the ruthless over the helpless, of the cunning over the simple."

Here was the best phrase of

One pert delegate, hearing the big-shots talking behind him as he addressed the meeting, stopped his speech turned round and One delegate made a sly refer- | said: "Carry on, gentlemen don't let me interrupt you."

> Ministers abashed stopped their murmured talk.

Another called Bevin a "petuwas at pains to disprove.

So the long, weary speeches of the oldest. Mr. Callaghan, of took their toll of the long, weary the. National Union of Blast hours in the bright room on the Foundrymen, a square, sturdy scafront. The sparkle of the sunman speaking common sense lit waves outside danced on the about from and steel with his ceiling, but their lure was set in

The Labour Party had not The other-Mr. Rhys Davies, come to bathe or promenade or These sat Mr. Attlee through- M.P., with white hair, clipped bask in the sunshine. They had out the whole talk-feast, dood- white moustache, and face a come to talk-and right lengthily



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CLAYTON WARNS SENATE

Washington, June 5. William Clayton, special adviser to the Secretary of State, Mr. George Marshall, warned the Senate today-against -accepting-cer-tain restrictions upon the Foreign Trade Agreements Act which have been approved by the House of Representatives.

He declared that such restrictions would kill the reciprocal free trade agreement initiated by the former Secretary of State, Mr. Cordell Hull.

Mr. Clayton made a lastminute appeal to the Senate Finance Committee to recommend the reversing of the House of Representatives decision to restrict the extension of the Act to one year and to limit the President's power in negotiating reduction in tariffs with other countries.

He contested the 'arguments advanced by some Senators that ed by the Administration, was all that was necessary because most trade agreements with other countries had been concluded.-

Pilgrims To Japan Expected

Europe and America may be ex- them was beaten and lashed to a pected to visit Japan next year pillar by Mexican authorities. if the present plans for observing the fourth centenary of St. Francis Xavier's arrival in Japan members of the crew. materialise, according to the Catholic news agency

European countries have already country is rabidly Communist expressed their intention of or and they hate Britain and Bri- er named by Geneva to become ganising pilgrimages and nego- tishers. As soon as we arrived ECAFE commissioner. tlations with shipping companies the agent and Vice-Consul indicate that the pilgrims will warned me and my men we probably be accommodated would have to be very careful abourd their ship during their or there would be trouble."

stay here.

The sailors complained that

STUART WARNING PROTEST DRAWS New York, June 5.

The Left Wing Committee for Democratic Far East-

ern Policy today announced that it had cabled the United States Ambassador in China (Dr. J. Leighton Stuart) to protest against his telling Chinese students that "they may not disagree with and agitate against American policy that affects their country."

Maud Russel, Executive-Direc- same-character as the pre-war

right of self-determination for the Chinese people and oppose people. American interference in China's internal affairs, we are shocked | tell Chinese students they may their country.

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The cablegram, signed by the American Ambassador the Japanese imperialists, who also steps. "As Americans who affirm the tried to curb patriotic sentiments and movements of the Chinese

thus bintantly associating itself not disagree and agitate against of the cablegram had been sent an American policy that affects to the State Department in Washington with the request that it

"Threatening Chinese students repudiate Dr. Stuart's action.with 'unfortunate results' gives United Press.

BEATEN

London, June 6. an extension of one year, in-stend of the three years advocatsulate in Mexico City for a full report on the alleged detention of nine British sailors without charge, members of the crew of Empire Charmain.

IN VERA CRUZ

The sailors disclosed their maltreatment yesterday in a letter to the Daily Mail.

They alleged that nine members of the crew of the 7,513 ton sugar freighter. Empire Charmain, were arrested in the Mexican Gulf port of Vera Cruz short-Thousands of pilgrims from ly after going ashore and one of

The letter was signed by 33 Today the Daily Mail front-"Tosei paged their story and quoted the

Empire Charmain's Captain Catholic leaders in several John Henderson as saying: "The

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ditorium, homeless people moved

TRAGIC SEQUEL

TO FLOODS

Evacuees from the flood obliterated city of Vanport

Columbia River a week ago.

of square miles of the interior and measles.

and drained into the river.

were today still frantically searching the

ravaged countryside for news of husbands,

wives and children caught in the waters of the

Torrents, gathered from hun-| bort's 18,700 population that

dreds of creeks,' rivers and medical teams could not locate all

lakes, had spilled down the mountainsides over thousands oculate against typhoid, tetanus

With dyke-breaking force, the uncertainly through the Red

leaving 12 or more missing in Some sat on folded chairs wait-

Vanport, claiming more than a ing to fill out the black disaster score of lives elsewhere, driving cards. A battery of typists work-an estimated 60,000 persons from ed to complete lists of the saved

their homes and causing damage and missing. Registration con-estimated as high-as \$140,000,000. tinued throughout the day, but So many private homes were there were still many who had

water charged toward the sea, Cross processing centre.

opened to the survivors of Van- not yet reported.-Reuter.

Portland, Oregon, June 5.

A JOKE **BUT NOT** FUNNY

Ootocamund, June 5. The Russian Ambassador to India, Novikov, made a joke by that, following the agreement today at the United Nations Economic Commission for Asia and the Far East but he wasn't being funny.

The other, members laughed when Novikov said "There was a monk who wanted to eat meat on Friday. So he baptised a pig as a trout but that did not mean he

held in Tokyo and Nagasaki and will most likely be presided over by a special delegate from Rome, the news agency added.— Liverpool this week. — United Rome in the news agency added.— Liverpool this week. — United Rome in the news agency added.— Liverpool this week. — United Rome in the news agency added.— Liverpool this week. — United Rome in the news agency added.— Liverpool this week. — United Rome in the news agency added.— Liverpool this week. — United Rome in the news agency added.— Liverpool this week. — United Rome in the new replained his negotiations which, it is feared. United Nations commissioner into a United Rome in the new replained his negotiations which, it is feared. United Nations commissioner just he news agency added.— Liverpool this week. — United Rome in the new replained his negotiations which, it is feared. United Nations commissioner just he news agency added.— Liverpool this week. — United Rome in the new replained his negotiations which, it is feared. United Nations commissioner just he new replained his negotiations which, it is feared. United Nations commissioner just he new replained his negotiations which, it is feared. United Nations commissioner just he new replained his negotiations which, it is feared. United Nations commissioner just he new replained his negotiations which, it is feared. The new replained his negotiations which, it is feared. The new replained his negotiations which is negotiations which is negotiations which is negotiations and the new replained his negotiations which is negotiations which is negotiations which is negotiations which is negotiations and negotiations which is negotiations and negotiations which is negotiations which is negotiations and negotiations which is negotiations and negotiations which is negotiations and negotiations which is negotiations w converted pork into fish."

Bride Collapses Church

Dudley, June 5. A marriage service was interrupted at its most solemn moment in St. James Church today and a young bride-tobe collapsed on the chancel

George Thomas, 52, and Alice Finch, 22, were facing the altar and the clergyman made the de-"We resent our Government claration required by ritual, "If any man can show just by reports of your presuming to with ... suppression of students." cause why they may not law-The announcements said a copy fully be joined together, let him

Springing up in the church, a youth exclaimed: "I am his son".

Friends rushed to the aid of the swooning prospective bride and the clergyman and two constables who had been standing at the church door went into the The clergyman returned in a

moment to say the wedding was off and Thomas left with the detectives.—Associated Press. Dutch Ultimatum Denied

Batavia, June 6. A Dutch spokesman tonight denied reports from Jogjakarta (not carried by Reuter) that the Netherlands delegation had given the Indonesian Republic two days in which to answer a note delivered yesterday to the Republican Premier, Dr. Mohamed Hatta, on foreign relations and other questions at issue.

It had been reported previousbetween the Soviet and Indonesians to exchange Consuls, the Dutch had asked the Republic to say whether it would recognise He was mad because he did tablishment of the United States not want the British commission- of Indonesia, and whether it wanted a plebiscite in Java, Sumatra and Madurao.

Dr. Hatta today discussed the note with the Republican delegation which is negotiating with the Dutch. Meanwhile, the Security Council's Good Offices

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FRENCH PRESIDENT CALLS FOR AMONG VICTOR NATIONS

FRENCH FINANCE SCANDAL

Paris, June 5. Four persons were arrested and about 100 questioned by the French Financial Police today in the investigation of approximately 10 billion After rance of undeclared funds awned by French nationals. and frozen in the United States, Great Britain and Switzerland.

Police Commissioner Perez Y Jordan acting on instructions of Examining Magistrate Joseph Dybon, seized the dossiers of approximately 100 clients of the Franco-American law firm Courtert Brothers which headquarters in New York. This Paris branch of the firm ts troppeted to have been approughed by a group of French be messmen with funds frozen in and, although weakened, inthe United States, Britain and techzerland, requesting "dummy" companies be set up in these countries with frozen guarantee against distrust and

of the arrested men vere released on bail ranging from 10 to 40 million francs. They meluded three French inshe trialists and the bank admin-Press المن

JEWISH

the Middle East.

The spokesman said this

warning was delivered to the

Mr. Cyril Marriott, British

Consul there, protested against

the Jewish air raid on the R.A.F.

Mr. Marriott said the R.A.F

was under orders to respond to

any attack on its bases with an

attempt to short down raiding

planes wherever and whenever

attacks continue.

ed his statement.

United Press.

Jewish authorities in Haifa.

RAF WARNING

A Foreign Office spokesman said today that Royal

Air Force planes might be ordered to shoot

down Jewish fighters wherever they find them

if the Jews persist in attacking R.A.F. bases in

may have to consider the pos- bargain with the Southern Coal

they encounter them if such Coal Operators and Lewis, who

The Foreign Office spokesman when Lewis refused to consent to

The spokesman said the air- tion in the bargaining talks or

I field attacked at Amman was facing another fine for con-

Transjordan civil planes. There Judge Goldsborough has al-

are no Arab military planes at ready twice fined Lewis and the any of the R.A.F. airfields in U. M. W. a total of \$2.130,000

Iraq. Transjordan or Palestine, for contempt of court. Previous le said. Transfordan leased charges arose when Lewis and

Amman airfield to Britain under the Union ignored the court or-

the Anglo-Transjordan treaty.- ders requiring them to end the

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14 Grain.

and hir, Marriott was expressing Moody sitting in the conference his own views at that time but as the Association representative. the Government has fully endors- Lewis now has the choice of

planes to shoot down Jewish by Joseph Moody.

used solely by RAF, planes and tempt of court.

FULFILMENT OF UNDERTAKINGS

The French President, M. Vincent Auriol, tonight called for unity among the victors of the second world war and the fulfillment of undertakings given by each of them. He was speaking at Port Endessin as part of the Normandy celebrations of the anniversary of D-Day tomorrow.

paying a tribute to the Allied armies and French resistance men, whose efforts contributed to the success of the Normandy landings, he declared: "This immense expenditure of energy and wealth, both moral and material, in which the people exhausted themselves was the result of a victory thrown away and a lost peace.

us for five years, to the principles of the Atlantic Charter. signed-by-all-the free-nationscluded in the charter of the

United Nations. "These principles are the be-This would conceal these fear and reservation, for they lassets from the French Govern-[call for the fulfilment of under-

"The responsibility bes as we well know on those national egoisms which, misunderstanding the profound revolution of the modern world, confused their afrator of the law firm .- Unit- | particular interests with the true independence which was assured

PLANES

London, June 6.

Washington, June 6.

Judge T. Alan Goldsborough

Contract talks between the

heads the United Mine Workers

Union, broke down on May ... 18.

including the Southern Associa-

coal strikes .- Associated Press.

Clues Down

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Emily Posso, 20 Poder 21 Ripple 21 Vessel, 24 Atone, 25

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ment.

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statement.

17 Defamatory

today-ordered-John-L.-Lewis-to

"We must return to the prin- by the association of sovereignties it is essential to the defence of ciples which sustained all of in respect of international law," our racial homogeneity and econ-President Auriol said.

French Security

claim on a basis of reciprocity those limitations of sovereigninecessary for international security: international control of mins, produced not only factories but in Jahoratories, amthe creation of an international

President Auriol continued: Sowwer remain convinced that at the present moment here there is no occasion for dispute which could not be solved given the will to succeed and a recognition of the need for international order, justice and prosperity.

Perance has the right and the July to be concerned for her security and that of all nations.

Right And Duty

tions. She has the right and the duty to proclaim the dangers of any international policy which does not take into account her warnings and ther experiences. "She will be the first to feel the serious consequences of such

a policy. "She has the right to demand that yesterday's energy shall not be turned into a judge between the victors and that the victors naturally agree and keep their undertakings."-- Reuter.

ROYAL WEDDING ON THURSDAY Athens, June 5.

that ex-King Michael of Rumania day. ribility of ordering R.A.F. Producers Association headed United Press.

POTENTIAL SOURCE OF FRICTION

Sydney, June 6. The Sydney Herald today Laid that harsh enforcement of the Australian immigration laws could only "excite bitter prejudice" against the 'White Australia" policy.

The paper was referring to the infavourable reception in Malaya of the Australian goodwill mission. The White Australia policy, designed to protect. Australian standards of living by refusing to take Immigrants from cheap labour countries, "Riust be wisely and temperately interpreted," the Herald declared.

"The policy is clearly a potential source of serious friction but omic standards, Barriers must firmly be kept up. This fact is igenerally accepted, if not relish-"That is why France Would | ed by our Aslan noighbours and

should not of itself prejudice the establishment of friendly relations necessary to our security and our economy,"

But acts which "may be contrued as 'racial insults' may plant the seeds of bitterness and hostility," the Herald concluded.

Fireman Killed

Shanghai, June 6. A fireman was killed, another dying and several seriously hurt when chemicals stored in a downtown match "She has the right to attain factory today exploded in a her legitimate part of reparar like allegedly started in the kitchen of a neighbouring restaurant.

The explosion violently shook the City Hall half a block away where Mayor K.C. Wu was giving a press conference in a tense atmorphere during student disi turbanbances.

Windows were blasted for blocks around and flying glass caused numerous cases of in-The initial check showed the

Chinese morning paper, the Commercial Journal, is seriously damaged, possibly totally lost, as the fire rapidly spread next door. Another Chinese morning paper. the Sin Wan Pao, also sustained damage but the management as-The Royal Palace today said sured they will publish on Sun-

Princese Anne would arrive Police investigating the fire on Monday by private plane and said there is no evidence of would be married on Thursday .- | sabotage or connection with the student trouble.—United Press.

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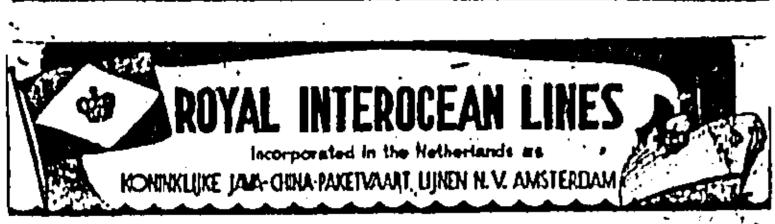
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submit such a measure to a joint

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China Aid

House on record as definitely

restore the \$63 million.-United

NY BOND

New York, June 5.

Domestic rails drifted irre-

gularly lower in limited deal-

ings as investors: lightened

their commitments in response

to an easier trend in railway

Investment quality of industrials

shares on the Stock Exchange.

and utilities displayed firmness,

Issues, which were over-subscrib-

Americans were mixed with

recently strong Brazilian issues

Some demand for Danish and

some Belgian obligations high-

lighted Europeans. On the other

hand, Dutch Issues displayed

through ERP funds had no im-

and Peruvians held sleady.

In the foreign section, South

Urugunyans, while Chileans

MARKET

REVIEW

Chances for restoration of

Observers today said there was one weakness in the case for the Japanese economic programme which might threaten the success of Senatorial efforts to restore funds.

The Japanese programme has l never received separate and formal Congressional authoriz- pan, it would be necessary to ation which other programmes received tast March and April. For that reason, the Japanese fund request could be subject to "point of order" from any member who desired to raise i and this might kill efforts to restore the US\$150,000,000.

LONDON MONEY MARKET

London, June 5. There has been a heavy turnover of funds in London's money market during the past week. Stringent conditions marked the start of the week and some official assistance had to be given.

The position made a sharp turnabout when usual June interest disbursements on Government securities reached the market. Those disbursements, added to extensive maturities of Trensury Bills, created conditions of ease although much of the surplus was mopped up by heavy payments for fresh Treasury Bills, while banks concentrated on taking up Treasury deposit receipts.

The comfortable state of alfairs continued and there was no further need for official help. The turnover in the discount although most interest occurred market was moderate, owing to in the floatation of several new the case in money market houses, which were not always willing ed. i sellers.

Only a small increase in active note circulation was shown some price shading noted in the by the Bank of England return. Bankers balances were around £12,000,000 lower but public deposite recorded an increase of £8,000,000. Payment for Treasury deposit receipts more than absorbed bank interest receipts. Frendury Bills totalled £295,755,~

casiness with 31/4 % of 1957 estab-Application for £170,000,000 lishing a new low for the year, Italians maintained stability in 000-of-which-£-170,000,000....was alleted at an average rate of ten quiet dealings, The House Appropriation Comshillings and 1.20 pence per cent. ∴Reuter. stituted instead of debt services

GOODWILL MISSION TO EAST

Singapore, June 6. An Australian goodwill mission to South East Asia, led by Mr. W. MacMahon Ball, former Australian representative on the Allied Council in Tokyo, arrived at Kuala Lumpur from Batavia, Java, by air today. The mission will distribute re-Tier and education supplies-worth-£400,000 and scholarships for

Australian universities. Asked at a press conference if he thought the White Australian policy would continue, Mr. Ball replied that, in his opinion, "there is now a new consciousness in Australia that she belongs to the Pacific."

It is very likely that there will be a change in Australian opinion in the coming decade. He said he would report to the Australian Government on Asian reaction to the recent expulsions from Australia under the "All White" Australia policy ---

SILVER AND GOLD MARKETS

Bombay: Silver: Ready, per 100 tolas, 170 Rupees, 12 Annas; Marwari (unofficial), 170, 10. Gold: Delivered, per tola, 115, probably before the end of the Associated Press. 11; Forward, (unofficial), 115, 01; Sovereign, 75, 08.

One tola is equal to 4ths of an interest and Buenos Aires:—Sovereign, buyers '92.00, sellers 94.00; U.S.

Engles, 164.00b, 168.00#; Gold, Bar, per gramme, 8.60b, sellers unquoted. Alexandria: Gold, per "dirrhem" 103—plastres; Egyptian

pound 490; Sovereign 515; Turkey pound 300; Napoleon 370; Dollar (piece de cinq) 490; Silver (pins-1/10th of an ounce.

Bangkok: Gold, Bar, per bahtweight of 15.244 grammes, unquoted; Exchange Rate (selling) Bangkok on New York T.T. 20.85, London 60.50, Hong Kong 3.70 Router, Sengal real Property

Washington, June 6: The National Coal Association of coal were produced in the US this hour lips to Diay in Silve Association Complaint Withdrawn Wastington, June 5.

nounced today that the American Tung Oll Association has withdrawn its complaint against alleged dumping of tung oil from China. Customs officers are being instructed to proceed with their appraisement reports covering such oil without re-

gard to any question of

dumping --- United Press.

The Bureau of Customs an-

COMMERCE

\$63 million to the Chinese fund appear, on the face of things, invitation

Washington, June 6. Representative Walter Judd and other House sponsors of The International Bank today tions on certain conditions pro-China aid did not attempt to announced that Mr. Eugene R. restore the China cut in the Black, its Executive Director for House debate because they felt the United States, would leave the United States most favoured discussion then would be un- on June 8 for a three-week visit nation treatment to the Netherlands East Indies at p They thought it better to say the invitation of the Netherlands matter which should appear in a

nothing, rather than have the authorities. voting down an amendment to Mr. Black would go first to Lon- American proposals for controlldon and then to Amsterdam, ing the use of Marshall Ald goods leaving there on June 21 for might be modified or reworded. Batavia. On his return trip, he | The American draft also goes will stop at Manila and Guam. | further than the Congress Act in Mr. Rapul de Sercey of the Loan should have the right to initiate Department, who will gather "consultations" about the timeeconomic information. - United liness of revaluing the franc.-

Paris, June 6. Suggestions that the Marshall Aid nations were preparing to protest against certain conditions of aid proposed by Washington were described as "unfounded" in Paris official quarters tonight.

France is studying the bliateral draft treaty and officials here hope the agreement will be signed by the end of this month. There will naturally be negotiaposed. The draft sent to the French includes a clause giving

This, in the French view, is reciprocal trade treaty. The announcement said that French will also suggest that Mr. Black will be joined by suggesting that the United States 44 6

MORE FOOD FOR EUROPE BUYING

Washington, June 5. New procurement authorisations for foodstuffs and commodities under the Economic Cooperation Administration totalling \$33,638,370 were announced today.

These bring the total procurement \$287,640,924. The new authorisations

ERP participants are: France - \$2,563,500; Denmark \$37,000; Norway \$89,000; Austria \$7,857,508; Greece \$3,675,905; the Netherlands \$1,311,000; Italy | \$13,310,000; Bizonia \$3,000,000. Included was the first authorisation to the Anglo-American Zone of Trieste to the value

of_\$1,844,457. Of the total authorisations mittee's recommendation that a made by the ECA, \$190,117,400 moratorium on foreign debts has been for purchases by reowed to the United States be in- cipient states through normal trade channels.

All of Italy's authorisation is mediate effect on Europeans, - for coal to be purchased in the United States.

Ford Boosts Price Of His 1949 Mode

Detroit, June 5. Henry Ford II boosted prices on his 1949 model Fords nearly nine-percent today, possibly pacing the auto industry on another upward spiral.

cost from US\$85 to US\$125 the industry predicted, they will more than present models. follow Ford's lead in hiking The new models are due for display on June 18.

sliding wage settlement with its payroll jumped US\$120,000,000 Organisations United Auto Work- ed Press.

Chrysler Corporation, which SOCIAL SECURITY gave its 75,000 employees a 13 cents an hour wage boost, has not said what effect, if any, this might have on its prices.

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It cost Ford US\$90,000,000

new tools to build the 1949 General Motors Corporation model, Ford said. Ford also said has said it will try to hold the his annual bill for materials and consignees must have a Reprice line of its current models parts had increased US\$145,000,= despite the recent 11 cent an hour | 000 in two years. His employers 225,000 Congress of Industrial that period, he added .- Associat-

EXPANSION Washington, June 6.

The Congress approved and However, neither General Mo- sent to President Harry Truman lors nor Chrysler, chief rivals of tonight legislation increasing by Ford in the lower priced field, US\$184,000,000 annually has brought out any drastically Social Security payments to 3, Forward, per 100 tolas, 170, 10; new model low priced car since 500,000 needy aged persons, blind the war. They plan to do so, parsons and dependent children,

He said the new cars would | year. When they do, sources

Greece will receive wheat for authorisation to the full amount of its authorisation, while the principal commodity to go to France will be lard to the value of \$1,146,000. The Netherlands will receive \$1,000,000, worth of steel mill products from the United States, \$250,000 worth of penfeillin and

other medicine and quantities of cross-ties. The authorisations to Norway and Denmark are for tallow an

seed respectively.-Reuter. .

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1,15 p.m., \$.35 p.m., 5.55 p.m. BOAC ex-Singapore; 4,30 p.m.; ex-Bouthampton vin Bangkoki 2,50 p.m. TOMORROW CNAC ex-Shanghali 11.45 a.m.: ex-Shanghal via Foochow, Amoy, Swatow, Canton: 6.10 p.m.: ex-

Hollow via Canton; 4.50 p.m.; ex-Rangeon via Kunming; 5,25 p.m.; ex-Amoy via Swatow: 1.55 p.m.: ex-Canton : 4,20 p.m., 8,45 p.m. ATC ex Shanghair 10 a.m. CATHAY PACIFIC ex-Manila: I jumu H.K. AIRWAYS ex-Canton 1 10,55 n.m., .1.16 p.m., 3.36 p.m., 8.56 p.m.

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WEDNESDAY INAC ex-Shanghair 11,45 a.m.: ex-Shanghai via Taipeh, Amuy: 4.40 p.m.; ex-Amoy via Tainan, Swatowt 7.40 p.m.; .ex-Amoy via Swatow: 1.55 p.m.; ex-Canton: 4,20 p.m., 6,45 p.m. CATC *x-Shanghoti 10 mm.

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Departures TODAY UNAC for Shanghal: 12,46 p.m.: Amor vin Swatow: 8 a.m.; Canton: 2.15 p.m., 4,40 p.m.

AIR FRANCE ex-Salgon: noon,

CATC for Shanghal: B a.m. CATHAY __PACIFIC for Manlla: 2.30 p.m.; Singapore vla Bangkok; 7 a.m.; Macaot 7.30 p.m. ALASKAN, AIRLINES for Tokyo, H.K. AIRWAYS for Canton: 9 a.m., 11,20 a.m., 1,40 p.m., 4 p.m. HOAC for Bingapore: 7,30 a.m. TOMORROW

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Shipping Arrivals YESTERDAY CHINESE PRINCE (Sardine) from At-

lantle and Pacific Coast A7 HUNAN (B. & B.), Beltlah, from Tlep-SEA SERPENT (U.S.L.), American, from San Francisco and Atlantic Ports AD VAN HEUTSZ, (ILI.L.), Datch, from Amoy and Swalow All

TODAY p.m.; ex-Canton; 4.20 p.m., 6.45 p.m. E.HANG (Jardine) from Inchon and TJISADANE (R.L.L.) from Amor. H.K. AIRWAYS ex-Canton; 10.55 a.to., TYDEUS (B. & S.) from Europe. TOMORROW

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YESTERDAY CANADA MAIL (Everett) to U.B.A. via DENNIGHBHIRE (Jardine) to Japan via BENLOMOND (Loxley) from U.K. Mid PLYING ARROW (Pattison) to Manils. PIONEER TIDE (U.S.L.) to Manife. TAIPOSHAN (Shun Cheong) to Canton,

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Choing Times by Air Canton (Korloon C.F.O.) 2.10 a.m., HUNDUSTAN (Jardins) ex-Cycles, 10 a.m., 12.10 p.m., 2 p.m., (G.P.O.) MEDITORS (Mac. Eq.) shipsing and V.S. a.m., Noos, 2.40 p.m., Stronglow (B. & R.) shipsing Airmell has Shanglal, (Roy.) p.m., Ship half.

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Yokohama, San Francisco. TEGELBERG (R.I.L.) for Japan via Ehanghal. TREVOSE (Mac Mac.) via Shanghai 24 NELLORE (Mac., Mac.), for Shanghai. Japan. 28 KUTBANG (Jardine) Yokohama vis

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M.V. "HINDUSTAN" Salled from Sydney 19th May for Labuan, Mirl, Salgon and Hong Kong, Due about 18th M.V. "HINDUSTAN" Loads at Hong Kong about 25th June for Borneo & Australian

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Ootacamund, June 5.

The United Nations Economic

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Sydney, June 6.

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Godown -Explosion-

Shanghai, June 6. The job printing plant, offices and dormitory of the Sin Wan Pao, Chinese paper with the largest circulation China, were among several near by establishments wrecked by yesterday's explosion and fire at a Chinese sulphur godown, located In the business district here. Another newspaper, the Commercial Journal, had its second, third and fourth floor

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completely destroyed. Chinese reports placed the casualties around 100, but only one firem in was killed. —Reuter.

Briton Applauded In Vienna

Vienna, June 5. Larbour Parts for an pharmer, today thew dons are had a when the "Auston and Britain increase area in the mean that contra

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on the "very propagates of democracy, and without democracy there is no Socialism." Mr. Healey, who spoke in German, also said that his Labour Party would never forget this "build feature of Socialism." United Press.

Ban On Michael's Wedding

Vatlean City, June 6. The Vatican issued a special decree today reminding Cathylies of the Church bans against participation in acts of mixed cults which included marriage between Catholics and non-Catholics.

High Vatican sources said the prohibitions cited by the Supreme Sacred Congregation of the Holy Office would apply to the marrlage of Roman Catholic Princess Anne of Bourben-Parma and Greek Orthodox ex-King Michael -c(—kumania.——

The decree more specifically warned Catholies they may not participate in any mixed conventions with non-Catholics for the purpose of discussing religious Inith without previous permission of the Holy Sec.

The decree was issued as a "reminder" of existing Catholic laws. The semi-official Vatican newspaper Observatore Romano published it with the heading that it was a "warning."—United

NO CONCESSIONS TO CATHOLICS

Prague, June 6.

The Health, Minister, Father Josef Ploidar, who is a Catholic priest, said today that Czechoslovak state would give no concessions to the Catholic Church until the Church has shown a "positive attitude to the Communist regime." He denied the Vatican report

that he had been suspended from his religious functions or threatened with excommunication if he remained in office under the Communist Government. -- United

HUMAN CHAINS FIGHT FLOOD

Ankara, June 6. evacuate women and children to- women's doubles by beating Miss Amasya in Northern Turkey. The death toll rose to 77 and

is expected to rise higher. populated by 150,000 persons. and food to the refugees.-United player. Press.

WASHBROOK HUTTON, SCORE CENTURIES TEST WARM-UP

London, June 5.

On the eye of the first Test match against Australia, England's probable opening batsmen, Len Hutton and Cyril Washbrook, each scored centuries in today's county championship games. In addition, Norman Yardley practically played himself into the England side with a magni-

ficent 90, showing a complete return to his best form. However, this good news for a England supporters was tempered by the fact that Douglas

Wright, England's star leg break bowler, had to leave the field at Gravesend today with an attack of Jumbago, which had its origin in the damp cold conditions of the Test trial earlier this week In three previous unlings for

Yorkshire, Yardley had failed to score, but on this occasion, after an ameertain start against the errament creat have been in-

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He was not raise materials. reading on his wickel in hel-

jolen from his car during the therois the end of the month. specially his hundred is Pilipie Book Sand 40" absorber Against Nottinghamshire, Washbrook recorded his fourth century of the season, but gave four chances. The wicket at that stage was playing easier than when Nottingham were

of the season. Maleolm Hilton, Lancashire 49year-old left arm, spinner, who recently twice dismissed Dan Bradman, played a big Twice he sent back two batsmen with successive balls. colleague, W. Roberts, also a lefthand slow bowler, took four for seven and 10 of his 12 overs were

Scoreboard Close of play scores:

maidens.

At Hford: Essex 271 (Cray 72), Surrey 38 for 0. At Lords: Yorkshire 363 for six (Hutton 133, Yardley 90, Watson not out 80), Middlesex to but. At Manchester: Nottinghamshire

45 (Hilton five for 19, Robberts four for 7.) " Lancashire 222 for three (Washbrook not out 146). At. Gloucester: Hampshire 258 (Arnold 116), Gloucesteishire 15

for 7 (Davies 66, Jones not out girl. 200), Kent to bat. At Rushden: Worcestershire 261 Northamptonshire 31 for 4.

_At__Ilkeston: __Derbyshire__118 114 for nine.

bridge University 123 for one Delbert Reed, 19, stationed

National Budget Soon

Shanghal, June 6. For the new semi-annual national budget, various Gov-Middlerex attack, he drove and structed to permate estimates all to leg so freely that he of incomes that expenditures btained his runs out of 141 to the Miradia of Finance, idded in an hour and three which will present a general marters in a third weeket stand budget to the Ministry of Audit for the source June

After apply the Executive tepped back to lift a lad ball Yuan, the carrenal budget, topoin Deris Compton, to the gettier with the Predict's statement on common trause policies. Hattor, playing in borrowed will be prescribed for final affine because to own had been approval by the Log-lative Yuan. Ame of the his a concess of

national teverine ander Wang's new transact programme will be the imposition of property ! tax, for which action is now being contemplated.

In many other respects, the routed for 45-the lowest total deviate greatly from the course

Among-other-things,-the Finance-Manistry is expected to continue to control foreign exchange, aimed at encouraging exports and absorbing the remittances from overseas Chinese, and seek the elimination of blackmarket trading in gold and foreign currencies. ---Reuter.

Picture

Columbus, Ohio, June 6. A Columbus mother, who protested her son's proposed marriage to a Japanese got support At Gravesend: Glamorgan 446 vesterday from a Californian

Miss Jacklyn Young, of Lacresenta, wrote Mrs. Oren Reed that she was deeply hurt on terning a young soldier found (Tremlett five for 55), Somerset than American ones.

She wrote: "There is one At Birmingham: Leicestershire chance in a million that a letter 73 (Pritchard six for 33, Groves from me and my picture would accounting for five runs. four for 36). Warwickshire 96 for help. I am willing to try. Mrs. Reed said she answered At Cambridge: Free Foresters the girl's letter and begged her 117 (White four for 16), Cam- to correspond with her son, Cpl. (Dewes not out 77).-Reuter. | Kyoto, Japan -United Press.

Meets Patty

Brussels, June 5. Frankie Parker, the American No. 1, playing with

marvellous precision, easily won his semi-final in the men's singles of the Belgian lawn tennis championship against Philipe Washer, of Belgium, by 6-3, 6-0, 6-3. His opponent in the final will i

be the young Californian. Budge Patty, who registered a semi-final victory over Marcello del Bello, beating the Italian 3-6, 2-6, 6-2, 6-2 and

The Wimbledon champions, Miss Doris Hart and Mrs. Pat Human chains were formed to Todd, won an all-American Prentiss, 6-1, 6-4.

The Yeshil Irmak river pour- Hungary, today sprang a big of his expected resignation. -ed over its banks, flooding the surprise in the women's singles | Communist sources inside and entire Amasya area, which is semi-final when she toppled the outside the country have been . No. 1, seeded . Miss Doris Hart, spreading word that Dr. Benes is Planes dropped tents, blankets the American Wightman Cup failing fast. Those in close touch

present Soviet Zone against the when they defeated Washer, of dent's proposal to resign and Chicago 5 10 5 250 otherally registered as re-Belgium; and C. Cowsuss of succeeded in delaying any action (Winning pitcher Paul Erick storals of those areas today France, 7-5, 6-2, 6-4,—Reuter. by Dr. Benes, United Press, 800)

Benes'

Prague, June 5., Well-informed sources today day from the flooded city of Shirley Fry and Mrs Mary said the Communist regime had started a score or more rumours about President Benes' suppos-Madame Suzy Kormeczy, of ed ill-health to soften the blow with him say his health is no Madame Kormoczy, who won worse and possibly has been bet-Berlin, June 5. 4-6, 6-3, 6-3, will meet another ter lately. They said Dr. Benes A group of 270 Swiss citizens American, Mrs. Pat Todd, in the informed Premier Klement Gottwho have been living since the final.

was in Berlin in what is now the | Mrs. Todd, meanwhile, beat her to resign and, announce that he Soviet Zone of Germany will compatriet, Mrs. Mary Prentiss, was leaving the Government due leave for Switzerland on June 18 0-4, 6-2, in the other semi-final, to his disapproval of events here: by a special repatriation train. The Italian Davis Cup pair, G. These close sources also said Before Lie war, 15,000 Swiss Cucelli and M. del Bello, reached that Premier. Guttwald, in a citizens lived in Berlin and the the final of the men's doubles stormy session, refused the Presi-

Week's Tennis Fixtures

The following is the Lawn Tennis Lengue programme for

TOMORROW Mixed Doubles v Recrelo v K,C.C. H.K.C.C.

WEDNESDAY Second Division S.C.A.A. "A" v 1.R.C. v S,C,Λ,Λ, "B H.K.C.C. w C.R.C. "C" Recreio "B" v C.C.C. U.S.R.C. v C.R.C. "A" C.R.C. "B" v Recrelo "A"

THURSDAY First Division K.T.G.C.A. v L.R.C K.C.C. "B" v C.R.C. "A" v I.R.C. S.C.A.A. v K,C.C. "A' v C.R.C. "B"

FRIDAY Ladies' Doubles v L.R.C

Goodwill Mission

The Blamese Minister of State, Nai Chich Abdulla Langputch, will lead a Parliamentary mission of goodwill on a tour of the Muslim provinces near the Malayan frontler on June 11.

Bangkok, June 5:

During the anti-Government Muslim disturbances in the frontier area last month, at least 400 people were killed and 6,000 villagers fied to Malaya.—Reuter.

RAF Man Wins Italy

RAF Group-Capt, A. G. Adams won the speed test for the first lap of the Air Tour of Italy yesterday, flying the speed course from Bologna to Rimini in 30 mins. 48.8/10 sees, at an average speed of 235,611 kilometres per hour. Adams who is air attache

In second place was France's Jean Tourtel in a Nord-1201, flying the distance in 31 mins. 26.1/10 secs, and averaging 230,

Third and fifth places also went to France while Italy was listed time, -- United Press.

CARDS NARROW GIANTS

New York, June 5. new Minister is not expected to Tallying six times in the last half of the third the lead to defeat the Dodgers 9-6.

The Dodgers were ahead 4-01 when right fielder Enos Slaugh- Cleveland 7 ter of the Cardinals slammed Philadelphia 3 out a honier with the bases loaded in the last of the third, and first baseman Nippy Jones followed with a two-run homer, taking the lead which they never relinquished. Eight of Chicago 2

This victory enabled the Cards to narrow the National Leagueleading New York Giants' margin to half a game today.

Cincinnati defeated New York 5-3 on the pitching of 21-yearold right hander Herman Wehmeier, who won his fourth victory of the season without a defeat today.

Third baseman Frank Gustine got a home run with a mate on base in the ninth inning today to Jaive the Pittsburgh Pirates a victory_over_the_Boston_Braves. All but one of the Pirates' runs were scored on home runs. Right fletder Wally Westlake two times.

Phillies Win Two

The Phijadelphia Phillies won both games of a doubleheader with Chicago Cubs. taking the first game 4-2 and the second 6-5. That closed their five game series with four straight wins for the Phillies. Philadelphia centre fielder Richie Ashburn extended his batting streak to 23 straight.

The Cleveland Indians put themselves clearly out in front in the American League today by winning 7-3 from the Philadelphia Athletics. The Indians tagged Phillie pitcher Joe Coleman with his first descat after six straight victories. New York Yankee pitcher Red

Embree lost a shutout in the ninth inning today, but defeated the St. Louis Browns, 7-1. It was his fourth victory against one defeat. Washington Senators into a fourth place tie

with the idle Detroit Tigers by defeating the Chicago White Sox A game between Detroit and Boston was postponed because of Scores:

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Rimini, Italy, June 6.

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AMERICAN LEAGUE (Winning pitcher Gene Bear- | years ago and now intended to

(Winning nitcher Early Wynn) | ment.—Reuter.

-Associated Press.

In a friendly game at Cox's Road yesterday, Craigengower Cricket Club trounced the Kowloon Cricket Club by 94 to 60 shots.

was the only Home team to bet- five miles track walk at "Hotspur National eyelists' Union Sprint How?" contamed to betquartette (J.P. Lee, S.A.R. Bux covered the distance in 35 minutes Hong Sling) left H. and 43.4 seconds. Gittins (J. Meadows, Voke, and A. C. Tribble) literally standing pat on the score board. Results:--

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SUSSEX FARES BADLY AGAINST TOURISTS

Hove, June 5. At the close of play, the Australian cricket tourists were 254 runs for one wicket in their match against Sussex, whom they dismissed for 86 runs today.

The Sussex innings did not last long after lunch for Lindwall was again hitting the off stump and, when Bradman threw down the wicket to run out James, the whole side was out in two hours and 40 minutes for 86 runs, Lindwall clean bowling five of his six victims.

Australia's opening pair | AUSTRALIA-18T INNINGS the application of Republican passed the Sussex total without Brown, lbw., b. C. Oakes ... 44 Government for associate mem- though there was nothing speciacular about the batting. the attack could make little impression on the solid defence Philippines resolution seeking to of Brown and Morris.

adjourn the problem till the The first Australian wicket fell next session had eight supporters at 153. Brown and Morris opened quietly but always appeared conildent and Morris livened things up by twice sending Cornford to the boundary off successive balls, mestion till next Wednesday was b The 50 went up in 45 minutes out it was Morris who was doing the most out of the scoring and he reached 53 out of 77 in 65 ninutes. With the meagre Sussex core safely passed. Morris proeeded to score faster and a hook o the boundary by him raised

*00 in 95 minutes. Then a quiet spell ensued and which was not accepted by the at 153, Brown mistimed Charlie Philippines to adjourn the ques- (Oakes to be leg before. planed-family for the ordy other tion only till Wednesday next brought in Bradman, but he was stating "to seek to postpone the so subdued that he took Issue is deliberately avoiding the importer for his first nine runs

Morris Unbeaten

Morris completed a good century in two and a quarter hours. When the innings had insted three und a quarter hours, Morris completed his 150 and was still unbeaten at the close, when he and Bradman had just passed the century Indian-grown "Virginia" tobacco | partnership.

SUSSEX-18T' INNINGS John Langridge, c. Saggers. b. Lindwall /..... here today. India, he said, could H. Parks, lbu., b. Loxton ... supply half of Australia's tobacco C. Oakes, b. Lindwall 22 requirements. India had learned G. Cox, Ibw., b. Loxton a lesson from the famine of two James Langridge, c. Johnson,

b. Loxton wtock up against a similar disaster J. Oakes, b. Lindwall H. T. Bartlett, b. Lindwall ... He is to confer with Mr. Joseph S. C. Griffith, b. Lindwall ... (Winning pitcher Red Embree) Chifley, the Prime Minister, and A. Carey, b. Lindwall Washington 3 7 0 other officials on details of the A. James, run out 5 0 proposed reciprocal trade agree J. Cornford, not out

. Bangkok, June 5. Two United Nations child wel-BOWLING fare experts. Dr. Thomas Parran, an American, and Dr. Lakshman, an Indian, have ar. Lindwall 10.4 2 34 rived here for a week's study Loxton 10 tour of Siam. They will leave Ring 2 for Rangoon at the end of next Toshack 15 4 25 Byes 6, no-ball 1 by Loxton.

week.-Reuter. SPORTS

H. G. Churcher—well-known.l English walker, set up a new print cycling champion, was H. Stapleton and W. J. Kentes) world and British record for the beaten by Alan Pannister for the Pau's - Park, -1.ondon, today when he championship at Horne hill.

> Readmitted as a world record distance two years ago, the five total of six points. Harris was miles record was previously 35 minutes and 47.2 seconds by H. G. Pope, another English walker,

Churcher was competing in an event which he won by 350 yards. —Router.

Compton, California, June 5. Lloyd La Beach, star sprinter from Panama, beat the 200 metres world record and equalled the world records for the 100 metres and 220 yards here last night. He ran the 100 metres in 10.2 sociation meet today. seconds, to equal the world record jointly held by Jesse Owens seconds flat. A fifth timer clockand Hal Davis, and then won the ed him at 45.9 seconds. 220 yards event in 20.3 seconds -to-tio-with-the-mark-held-by-was-set-by-McKinley-at-the-same Cwens.

Reach's time for the 200 metres In that event was 20.2 seconds which improved on the world record of 20.3 seconds standing to the credit of Owens since 1935.— Reuter.

that he backed My Love in the and a shilling for a place. Derby because "I thought I had a ." A shilling bet is not worth the good tip." He was married half trouble, everything else has gone U.S. baseball league standings an hour votors the race.-United up, and we felt it was time the Newark, N. J., June 5.

The middleweight title fight

476 to draw 20,000 recentors and a 447 | gate of \$325,000. Tooky is favour-'429 ed to retain his title at odds of 273 12-5, chiefly because his ago is -28 while Zale is 34. 579 It will be the third meeting of ed-a points victory over three outlits: 564 the two fighters. First Zule won rounds against C. Wright, of A well made suit spoilt by a 550 by a knockout in the sixth round. London, in an open, air four- badly knotted the and ill-fitting 635 and Rocky took the second nament at Sudbury, Middlesex, collar." Associated Press 500 bout by a technical knockout also tonight

Reg Harris, world amateur

four years. Punnister relieved him with a recona with five.

Harris had held the crown for

The finals were decided by heats with two riders competing [against each other. In the heat in which they met. Bannister 1 1 1 gained too much ground at the 220-vard mark and Harris was unable to catch him.—Associated

Borkeley, Calif., June 5. Herb McKinley, Jamaica negro. bettered the world record for the 440-yard dash in the Pacific As- been found.

The old mark of 46.3 seconds meet last year.-Associated Press.

London, June 5. Many British bookmakers astonished would-be clients today of dollars worth of damage and by refusing for the first time to at least 26 deaths .-- Associated accept the working man's tradi- Press. London, June 5. | Hound Derby Day bet of "a bob Frank 'Comerford said today each way"—a shilling for a win betting industry fell into line,"

one of them said. ... They stipulated a minimum bet husband of Princess Elizabeth. of two shillings, for a win and two shillings for a place. But should become a walking tallor's 883 Rocky Graziano and Tony Zale there were still some small opera- i dummy," said the journal, "but if at Ruppert Stadium is expected tors willing to accept the bob he could be advised on and sughet."-Reuter.

London, June 6. Albert Perera amateur bantame. set." weight champion of Geylon, soor- Its verdict on one of the Duke's

and won saaily Heuter.

In Peiping Francis Cardinal Spellman

Spellman

arrived in Peiping yesterday afternoon and was wildly acclaimed along the route into the city by thousands of cheering Chinese Catholics. A throng of several hundred

Total (for 1) 254

-Reuter.

Church, Municipal and military dignitaries enthusiastically greatod the Cardinal's party as it stopped down' from the chartered plane in which it arrived from Hunkow. Thomas Cardinal Tien, China's only...Prince of the Church... led

the welcoming party at Pelpings

| West Field, while Lt.-Gen. Liu

Tao-chen conveyed Nationalist

commander Fu-Tso-Yi's personal

greatings to Cardinal Spellman. Boy Scouls from the local Catholic school eagerly knelt to kiss Cardinal Spellman's ring. The Cardinal's party leaves for Tsingtao on Monday morning. and then for Japan.—United

Mules Shame

a 35-mile course.

Express

-Greenville,-Mississippl June 6. Four mules shamed the Central Railroad by Illinois O. M. R. W. beating its express train over

> Townsfolk staged draw attention to their poor train service. Delta Express, When the known locally as "Old Reluctant" steamed out of Cleveland station, the first of the mule team streaked out too. It was ridden by a

> Cleveland undertaker, armed

with a flintlock shotgun "to

ward off hostile engines. The mail was handed to relieving mules at points along the ten minutes shead of the train; to be met by Greenville's whole population, a band and the mayor, who presented the keys of the city to the mule.—Reuter.

Portland, Oregon, June 6." The American Red Cross last night listed 52 persons missing from the flooded Vanport area. Forty five of them were children. The bodies of two children have

Columbia River flood waters Four timers caught him in 46 burst a levee and shattered the war-built community of 18,700 persons last Sunday. The river is still at flood stage and-a-new crest was nearing the Portland area. Vanport is a suburb of Portland.

Floods throughout northwestern United States, and in British Columbia have caused millions

DUKE'S SLOPPY DRESS DEPLORED

London, June 5. The British tallors' magazino "Men's Wear" deplored today the attire of the Duke of Edinburgh. "No one is suggesting that he plied with the very best clothes British muster craftsmen can make, then a slandard could be

405 In the sixth, round. Both men Perers had Wright down twice Printed and published for the program 450 trained hard and doctors, said in the first round and there. the Newspaper Enterprise, Limited 346 they are in excellent slupe, - after was always shead on points by WALTER SANES ENATES. Wisdow